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Monday June 7, 1965

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—133

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

GEMINI FLIGHT 100 PCT. SUCCESSFUL

U.S., Viet Nam Planes Plaster Red Targets

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The pilots also reported they sank a vessel near Route 1 and left two others sinking after the crews opened up on them with heavy automatic weapons.

The planes also hit the Vinh supply depot which has been a target before. The pilots said heavy smoke blanketed the area and most of the 15 tons of bombs hit a warehouse complex of 11 buildings.

The spokesmen said the planes ran into "intense anti-aircraft fire" but all returned safely.

On the ground, U.S. Marines scored their biggest success of the Viet Nam war Saturday when they killed 80 Viet Cong and wounded 60 others with artillery fire. But eight leathernecks were lost Sunday in a helicopter collision over the South China Sea.

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Three bodies were recovered and a search was made for the others.

Cancer Kills Judy Holliday

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She played Billie Dawn both in Broadway and movie productions of "Born Yesterday." It was her first major stage role.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded her the Oscar in 1951 as top actress.

During the run of her biggest hit, she was married to David Oppenheim, a musician, on Jan. 4, 1948. In 1957 they obtained a Mexican divorce. They had one child, Jonathan.

Noted Cartoonist Dies

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Sunday's service, McKinney observed, was "more like the Fourth of July."

Both oldtimers agreed that McKinney's crowd of 800 to 1,000 at the county fairgrounds near Lucasville 10 miles north of this Ohio River city was bigger than his great-grandfather had.

McKinney was pleased with his service except for the size of the crowd, which filled the grounds race track and waited 15 minutes past the scheduled starting hour. He had hoped for 5,000.

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Killed in the holdup which netted the gunman about \$1,500 last Friday were Andreas Kjeldgaard, 77, president of the bank and uncle of the wounded man; cashier Glenn Hendrickson, 59, and Lois Ann Hothan, 25, the bookkeeper. There is no federal statute covering a fatal shooting.

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The primary medical data



MRS. MCDIVITT CIRCLES LAKE — Mrs. Pat McDivitt, following a trip to Mission Control Center, circled Clear Lake near Houston, Texas, on water skis while her husband, Astronaut James A. McDivitt, circled the Earth in his GT-4 spacecraft in a record-breaking four days in space.

Wives of Two Astronauts Are 'Thrilled, Speechless'

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"I am speechless," laughed Mrs. Pat McDivitt. Her husband, Jim, was command pilot on the flight.

Both women, with their children, had followed the final minutes of the record-breaking four-day space flight by watching television at their homes near the space center.

Cleric To Seek 'Explanation'

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Mission Control Center received word from the Wasp that the astronauts were in great spirits and they looked great except that they "definitely need a shave."

They splashed down into the Atlantic Ocean at 12:13 p.m., right on time and just a shade off target despite loss of a spacecraft computer used for precision landing.

With a Navy band blaring and cheers ringing in their ears, the two spacemen walked hurriedly to the Wasp's sick bay, there to undergo a three-hour de-briefing on their spectacular experience.

Gemini 4 plunged safely back to earth just a shade off target despite the loss of an on-board computer used for precision landing.

The capsule splashed into the Atlantic 390 miles east of Cape Kennedy, the starting point of last Thursday. The landing was 40 miles short of the planned landing point.

Within minutes of splashdown, helicopters with paramedics were on the scene and quickly ferried the fliers to the big aircraft carrier.

Both astronauts quickly reported they were feeling great. The marathon journey, which space flight officials already termed "100 per cent successful," covered 62 circuits of the globe. A total of 1,609,684 miles, and lasted 97 hours and 57 minutes.

The computer, which went haywire during the 48th orbit, would have been used to execute automatically a pre-entry maneuver. Its loss meant that ground controllers rather than the pilot would have to perform the maneuver somewhat less precisely than Command Pilot McDivitt could have done.

When mission director Christopher Kraft radioed instructions for the new maneuver, McDivitt quipped: "I just think its old fashioned."

The prime recovery ship, the USS Wasp, reported it was in radio contact with Gemini 4 as it plummeted toward a landing.

The Houston control headquarters said the astronauts had completed all their experiments and "we'll try to hold off the last couple of orbits to prepare for the re-entry."

"Yeah," answered McDivitt, "it's going to take us three or four hours to get all this stuff packed."

"It's just like launch day, they are in real good spirits, they are real eager to go. They are really charging," reported fellow astronaut Roger Chaffee at a nearly morning news conference.

"The mission is 100 per cent successful so far, all we have left to do is recover the crew," said Gene Kranz, mission controller.

"Both are as fit and in as good condition as when they embarked last Thursday," said Dr. Dwayne Catterson, flight medical expert.

The prime recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp, arrived at the recovery zone, southwest of Bermuda, about 2 a.m.

"It looks like good recovery weather," reported the ship's weather officer.

(Continued on page 7)

U.S. Strength Tops 50,000 in Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. military authorities disclosed today that the strength of American military personnel in South Viet Nam now has passed the 50,000 mark. They said as of June 3 the total figure was approximately 51,000.

Of that total, a spokesman said, about 21,500 are U.S. Army, 16,500 U.S. Marine Corps, 9,500 U.S. Air Force and 3,500 U.S. Navy.

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Top Cook Ready To Feed Fliers

ABOARD USS WASP (AP)—After four days of unexciting space diet, the Gemini 4 astronauts are in for some gourmet dining, promises Petty Officer John H. Jones.

Jones, 39, of Malden, Mass., is cook for Capt. James W. Conger, skipper of the aircraft carrier Wasp, and is planning to serve meals to astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II during the approximately 36 hours they are due to be aboard the Wasp.

"I haven't drafted out any menu—I'll just ask them what they'd like to have," Jones said. "We can fix up just about anything."

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Pat McDivitt, a vivacious brunette, attended church every day of the flight, but this was not unusual since she goes to church every day. Pat White stayed somewhat more secluded, but her son, Eddie, 11, made news by playing Little League baseball on the day of the launch, as did Mike McDivitt.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II plunged back to earth from their four-day space flight today and at 1:09 p.m. EST were safely aboard the USS Wasp recovery ship.

Mission Control Center received word from the Wasp that the astronauts were in great spirits and they looked great except that they "definitely need a shave."

They splashed down into the Atlantic Ocean at 12:13 p.m., right on time and just a shade off target despite loss of a spacecraft computer used for precision landing.

With a Navy band blaring and cheers ringing in their ears, the two spacemen walked hurriedly to the Wasp's sick bay, there to undergo a three-hour de-briefing on their spectacular experience.

Gemini 4 plunged safely back to earth just a shade off target despite the loss of an on-board computer used for precision landing.

The capsule splashed into the Atlantic 390 miles east of Cape Kennedy, the starting point of last Thursday. The landing was 40 miles short of the planned landing point.

Within minutes of splashdown, helicopters with paramedics were on the scene and quickly ferried the fliers to the big aircraft carrier.

Both astronauts quickly reported they were feeling great. The marathon journey, which space flight officials already termed "100 per cent successful," covered 62 circuits of the globe. A total of 1,609,684 miles, and lasted 97 hours and 57 minutes.

The computer, which went haywire during the 48th orbit, would have been used to execute automatically a pre-entry maneuver. Its loss meant that ground controllers rather than the pilot would have to perform the maneuver somewhat less precisely than Command Pilot McDivitt could have done.

When mission director Christopher Kraft radioed instructions for the new maneuver, McDivitt quipped:

"I just think its old fashioned."

The prime recovery ship, the USS Wasp, reported it was in radio contact with Gemini 4 as

Top Cook Ready To Feed Fliers

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — After four days of unexciting space diet, the Gemini 4 astronauts are in for some gourmet dining, promises Petty Officer John H. Jones.

Jones, 39, of Malden, Mass., is cook for Capt. James W. Conger, skipper of the aircraft carrier Wasp, and is planning to serve meals to astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II during the approximately 36 hours they are due to be aboard the Wasp.

"I haven't drafted out any menu—I'll just ask them what they'd like to have," Jones said. "We can fix up just about anything."

"Yeah," answered McDivitt, "it's going to take us three or four hours to get all this stuff packed."

"It's just like launch day, they are in real good spirits, they are real eager to go. They are really charging," reported fellow astronaut Roger Chaffee at a nearly morning news conference.

"The mission is 100 per cent successful so far, all we have left to do is recover the crew," said Gene Cranz, mission controller.

"Both are as fit and in as good condition as when they embarked last Thursday," said Dr. Dwayne Catterson, flight medical expert.

The prime recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp, arrived at the recovery zone, southwest of Bermuda, about 2 a.m.

"It looks like good recovery weather," reported the ship's weather officer.

(Continued on Page 7)

it plummeted toward a landing. A helicopter confirmed it had the capsule sighted virtually as soon as it splashed down.

The four-day journey, highlighted by White's dramatic space stroll, answered important questions of U.S. space experts planning a flight to the moon: that men could remain healthy and alert over prolonged periods of weightlessness and that they can function effectively outside a spacecraft.

McDivitt and White were plainly alert and characteristically jocular right up to the end of their flight. During the next to last orbit McDivitt radioed back to earth:

"Don't forget, I want to be recovered in a hurry."

"Roger," replied the flight communicator. "They're (recovery forces) on the way. All you got to do is hit the spot."

The communicator told McDivitt it appeared he and White would experience a load of about eight times the force of gravity when the capsule hits the searing atmosphere on re-entry — about twice the force they anticipated but no more than other astronauts have experienced.

"Oh, that's too much for an old man like me," quipped McDivitt, who will celebrate his 36th birthday Thursday.

"You can hack it," came the reply from earth.

The exchange came just three hours before the scheduled splashdown time.

When Gemini 4 received a radio message that frogmen were about to drop from helicopters to secure the spacecraft with a flotation collar, McDivitt said:

"Hurrah, hurrah, we're going to the Wasp."

The main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp, made radio contact with Gemini 4 as it plummeted toward the ocean. Wasp was stationed about 40 miles from the landing point.

Dr. Howard Minners, astronaut physician on the Wasp, said he was encouraged by the sound of McDivitt's voice coming over the radio.

Frogmen and a raft were dropped into the water from a helicopter. The swimmers attached a flotation collar to the spacecraft to secure it for a later pickup by the Wasp.

Mission officials said the astronauts were tired and sleepy but healthy and happy and their four memorable days in space "100 per cent successful."

"I'm pretty sleepy and tired," McDivitt told Mission Control on his 38th orbit this morning. "I suspect Ed probably is, too."

The Houston control headquarters said the astronauts had completed all their experiments and "we'll try to hold off the last couple of orbits to prepare for the re-entry."

"Yeah," answered McDivitt, "it's going to take us three or four hours to get all this stuff packed."

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(Continued on page 7)

U.S. Strength Tops 50,000 in Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. military authorities disclosed today that the strength of American military personnel in South Viet Nam now has passed the 50,000 mark. They said as of June 3 the total figure was approximately 51,000.

Of that total, a spokesman said, about 21,500 are U.S. Army, 16,500 U.S. Marine Corps, 9,500 U.S. Air Force and 3,500 U.S. Navy.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. HONOR RAY SMITH
Mr. Honor Ray Smith, 63, Route 1, Kingston, died 7 a. m. today at his home.

Arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

MRS. ETHEL JONES
Mrs. Ethel Jones, 73, Hallsville, died 5:30 a. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Jones, Hallsville.

Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 17, 1891, in Ross County the daughter of James and Ellen Childers Strausbaugh. Her husband, Nelson Jones, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a son, William Waverly; a daughter, Mrs. Tessie Jones, Hallsville; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Rose, Union City, Mich.; Mrs. Rella Hysell, Toledo; Mrs. Nellie Brooks, Route 1, Millersport; Mrs. Cecile McCranor, Route 1, Gloucester; Mrs. Pauline Grimestead, Murray City; five brothers, Ralph, Kingston; Rance, Route 6, Chillicothe; Frank, Bremen, Charles, Jacksonville; Lloyd, New Lebanon.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hallsville EUB Church. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow and beginning 1 p. m. Thursday at the church.

MR. ROY E. LEIST
Mr. Roy E. Leist, 58, of 186 Nicholas Drive, died 3:45 p. m. Saturday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1906, in Pickaway County the son of Jacob L. and Wetha Anderson Leist. He was a retired carpenter.

Mr. Leist is survived by his widow, Mary (Dolly) Kochen-sperger Leist; step-mother, Mrs. Ida Leist, Williamsport; four sons, Larry and Charles, both of the residence; Roger, serving with the U. S. Air Force in S. Carolina; Donald, Chillicothe; four daughters, Mrs. Mona Anderson, Route 1; Mrs. Gloria Henson, Williamsport; Mrs. Donna Hall, 306 Northridge Road; and Miss Janice Leist, of the home; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Russell Leist, Columbus; two half-brothers, Norman Leist, Williamsport, and Robert Leist, Coshocton.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tice, New Holland, are the parents of a son born in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Terlinger, Mount Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Robert Stephens, 170 Fairview Ave., is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 309 D.

Summer art classes, children, adults. Also outdoor landscape classes. Call The Art Studio, GR 4-7118. —ad.

Card party in Eagles basement Wed., June 9, 1965 at 8 p. m. —ad.

MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$21.75; 240-260 lbs., \$21.25; 260-280 lbs., \$20.75; 280-300 lbs., \$20.25; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$19.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$21.75; 160-180 lbs., \$20.35.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.30
Shelled Corn 1.35
Wheat 1.34
Soybeans 2.84
Barley 1.00
Eggs20
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens04
Old Roosters05
Butter08

CHICAGO
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—estimated 3,200 head, mostly 40 cents higher, spots 35 - 50 cents higher butchers hogs, 25 to mostly 30 cents higher; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 22.00-22.35; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 22.25-22.60. Sows under 350 lbs 17.00-19.00; over 350 lbs 16.00-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—estimated 600 at auction.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-29.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 27.00 - 28.75; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

COLUMBUS
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb 22.75-23.00; 50 head at 23.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 22.25-22.75; 230-250 lbs 21.75-22.25; 2-3 250-280 lbs 21.00-21.75; 1-3 330-400 lbs 20.00-20.75; 400-450 lbs 18.75-19.00; 450-500 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 17.25-18.00; Cattle 11,000; Calves 20; slaughter steers steady; five loads prime 1,225-1,400 lb 30.50; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 29.00-30.25; choice 1,000-1,350 lbs 27.00-29.00; high choice and prime 950-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 27.75-28.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs 26.00-27.75. Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes fully steady; few packages choice and prime 60-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 28.50; short deck mostly choice 86 lbs 28.00.

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Deaths and Funerals

MR. HONOR RAY SMITH
Mr. Honor Ray Smith, 63, Route 1, Kingston, died 7 a. m. today at his home.

Arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

MRS. ETHEL JONES
Mrs. Ethel Jones, 73, Hallsville, died 5:30 a. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Jones, Hallsville.

Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 17, 1891, in Ross County the daughter of James and Ellen Childers Strausbaugh. Her husband, Nelson Jones, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a son, William, Waverly; a daughter, Mrs. Tessa Jones, Hallsville; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Rose, Union City, Mich.; Mrs. Rella Hysell, Toledo; Mrs. Nellie Brooks, Route 1, Millersport; Mrs. Cecile McCranor, Route 1, Glouster; Mrs. Pauline Grimestead, Murray City; five brothers, Ralph, Kingston; Rance, Route 6, Chillicothe; Frank, Bremen, Charles, Jacksonville; Lloyd, New Lebanon.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hallsville EUB Church. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow and beginning 1 p. m. Thursday at the church.

MR. ROY E. LEIST
Mr. Roy E. Leist, 58, of 186 Nicholas Drive, died 3:45 p. m. Saturday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1906, in Pickaway County the son of Jacob L. and Wetha Anderson Leist. He was a retired carpenter.

Mr. Leist is survived by his widow, Mary (Dolly) Kochensparger Leist; step-mother, Mrs. Ida Leist, Williamsport; four sons, Larry and Charles, both of the residence; Roger, serving with the U. S. Air Force in S. Carolina; Donald, Chillicothe; four daughters, Mrs. Mona Anderson, Route 1; Mrs. Gloria Henson, Williamsport; Mrs. Donna Hall, 306 Northridge Road; and Miss Janice Leist, of the home; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Russell Leist, Columbus; two half-brothers, Norman Leist, Williamsport, and Robert Leist, Coshocton.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Hill-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Robert Stephens, 170 Fairview Ave., is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 309 D.

Summer art classes, children, adults. Also outdoor landscape classes. Call The Art Studio, GR 4-7118.

Card party in Eagles basement Wed., June 9, 1965 at 8 p. m.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$21.75; 240-260 lbs., \$21.25; 260-280 lbs., \$20.75; 280-300 lbs., \$20.25; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$19.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$21.75; 160-180 lbs., \$20.35.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.30
Shelled Corn	1.35
Wheat	1.34
Speltz	.90
Oats	.90
Soybeans	2.64
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.35
Butter	.98

CHICAGO
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—estimated 8,200 head, mostly 40 cents higher, spots 35 - 50 cents higher; heavy hogs, sows 35 to mostly 50 cents higher; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 22.00-22.35; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 22.25-22.60. Sows under 350 lbs 17.00-19.00; over 350 lbs 16.00-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co., cooperative Assn.)—estimated 600 at auction.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veal 27.00-28.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 27.00 - 28.75; slaughter sheep .00 down.

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Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veal 27.00-28.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 27.00 - 28.75; slaughter sheep .00 down.

I would like to thank all who supported me in the May Primary.

BOYD HORN

Aid Incentive Bill Is Signed

Governor OKs 15 New Laws
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law today a legislative enactment described by backers as a work incentive for those receiving public assistance.

The new law permits recipients to retain earnings which, when added to assistance payments, do not exceed minimum aid standards set by the state.

Some state programs, such as Poor Relief and Aid to Dependent Children and to the Disabled, pay less than full amount of their minimum standards, it was explained.

Altogether the governor signed 15 enactments into law, boosting the total to 72 for the current legislative session.

They include statutes to: —Qualify Ohio to receive \$12 million in federal funds to help community mental health centers and mental retardation facilities with the aid of a 19-member advisory council.

—Set a maximum \$200 fine and 90 days in jail for selling or converting rented or leased tools and equipment.

—Clarify laws permitting court appeals from Bureau of Unemployment Compensation decisions in fraudulent claims cases.

—Change the Ohio Aviation Board to the Division of Aviation.

—Require sheriffs to submit annual jail operating budget to county commissioners.

—Revise requirements for registration of professional engineers and surveyors.

—Permit appointment of non-resident city service directors, street commissioners and village marshals.

—Remove requirements for the insurance superintendent to include statements of the condition of insurance companies in his annual report.

—Require county auditors to notify school districts of hearings on changes in tax valuations within the districts.

—Convey 14 acres of state land to the city of Tiffin and a plot in Hamilton County to Walter E. Schott Jr., for an Ohio River marina.

—Establish a nine-member police officer training council in the attorney general's office to set rules and regulations for minimum standards of instruction in regional centers.

—Clarify laws permitting the Ohio Historical Society to receive state funds.

—Permit cities and county commissioners to enter agreements for improvements of boundary-line roads.

Cadet Band At TV Set For Concert

The Teays Valley Cadet Band is all set for its concert beginning 8:30 p. m. Tuesday on the lawn of the Ashville Elementary School.

William Pangburn and Linda Lowry, directors, announced the concert would be highlighted with a fireworks display. The outdoor concert replaces the annual spring music festival and state show.

The program will feature selections which will be presented by the 100-piece TV Cadet Band at the New York World's Fair June 16-17. The 90-minute program will include classical, popular and semi-popular numbers by ensembles and soloists.

Guest director will be Robert Lanese. Wednesday evening has been scheduled as a "rain date."

All cadet bandmen are selling advance tickets at a 35 percent savings.



from \$29.95

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop
125 W. Main St. Since 1838

12 Motorists Listed on Court Docket

The Circleville Municipal Court traffic docket today listed 12 motorists who paid fines for traffic violations. They were: Norman Miday, 18, Massillon; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Carl Burlas, 30, Columbus; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Thomas Chesshir, 20, Columbus; \$26 and costs for speeding 86 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Clifford McMellin, 22, Cortland; \$30 and costs for driving without a valid license.

Paying fines of \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone were:

Frank Faris, 36, McArthur; Charles E. Patrick, 24, Cleveland; Ralph Sexton, 18, Piercetown; Marvin Stone, Jr., 18, Morrisville; Doris Jean Hunter, 20, Columbus; Danny Hall, 18, Columbus; Vernon L. Cardwell, 19, Toledo; James B. Shepperd, 22, Charleston, W. Va.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Paul Eugene Welsh Sr., 45, Ashville, mill worker, and Mildred Myrtle Reinholdt, 53, Ashville, housewife.

Neville G. Cordell, 25, San Anselmo, Calif., and Marian Phyllis McCord, 24, of 952 Circle Drive, social worker.

Charles Lee Sours, 22, Atlanta, Ga., U. S. Air Force, and Carolyn Louise Wooten, 19, of 646 N. Court St.

Wilson Earl Lehman, 24, Albuquerque, N. M., and Virginia Elizabeth Barnes, 23, Route 1, Williamsport, teacher.

James Edward McGuire, 25, Whitehall, U. S. Navy, and Patricia Louise Stidham, 24, Ashville.

Robert Joe Whiteside, 20, Route 2, Ashville, warehouse man and Ann Elizabeth Hutchins, 21, Commercial Point, student.

Real Estate Transfers
Merle E. Swank and others to David E. Hicks, lot 6, Elm Grove Estates, Washington Twp.

Dwight L. and Mabel Grubb to Dwight R. and Mary E. Grubb, 1.023 acres, Walnut Twp.

Robert E. and Virginia S. Adkins to William O. and Buddie E. Hall, lot 26, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville.

Walter V. Heise to Phillip L. Heise and others, undivided 1/2 interest of 94.6914 acres, Scioto Twp.

Walter V. Heise to Ronald D. Heise, undivided 1/2 interest of 94.6914 acres, Scioto Twp.

Modern Rental and Development Co. to Banner Builders Inc., lot 114, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville.

Martha J. Pile to Freeman Lutz Jr. and Greta M. Lutz, part lot 47, Circleville.

Curtis H. and Margaret Borror to Pearl Hubbard, 0.957 of an acre, Darby Twp.

Carl B. and Edna R. Law to Terrance R. and G. A. Huffman, lot 14, Armstrong Subdivision, Salt Creek Twp.

Turney A. Leist to Charles H. and Blivian H. Rhodes, 5 acres, Washington Twp.

Estate Inventory
Lee Curtis Brown, Circleville: accounts and debts receivable, \$587.92; real estate, \$6,750; total inventory, \$7,337.92.

Distributor Cap Taken
The theft of a distributor cap from his car was reported yesterday to city police by Neil Wolfe, Route 4. He said the cap was taken while the auto was parked on S. Pickaway St., near Main St.

The largest earthquakes release 10,000 times more energy than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II.

Fashion-right fabrics . . . splendidly styled Sport Coats by "Curlee" or "Palm Beach"

Take fine fabrics . . . tailor them in the famous Curlee and Palm Beach tradition, and you have Sports Coats that always lead the pack. There are colors and patterns you'll like . . . styles that will meet your most exacting demands. Treat yourself to the tasteful casualness of Sport Coats from . . .

2 The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 7, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Televising Criminal Trial Is Ruled To Be Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declared that the televising of criminal trials denies to defendants their constitutional right of due process of law.

The court divided 5-4. The court ruled on an appeal by Billie Sol Estes, the Texas promoter who said he did not get a fair trial on swindling charges because proceedings were conducted under eyes of TV cameras.

Justice Tom C. Clark delivered the court's main opinion which overturned conviction of Estes in a trial in state court in Tyler, Tex.

Dissenting were Justices Potter Stewart, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan and Byron R. White.

Clark's opinion said that the chief function of judicial machinery is to ascertain the truth and "the use of television, however, cannot be said to contribute materially to this objective."

"Rather," Clark stated, "its use amounts to the injection of an irrelevant factor into court proceedings. In addition, experience teaches that there are numerous situations in which it might cause actual unfairness, some so subtle as to defy detection by the accused or control by the judge."

Clark went on in an 18-page printed opinion to explain what he thought were some of the effects of use of television in criminal trials and cited, among other things, the impact of courtroom television on a defendant.

"It's presence," said Clark, "is a form of mental — if not physical — harassment, resembling a police lineup or the third-degree."

"The inevitable closeups of his gestures and expressions during the ordeal of his trial might well transgress his personal sensibilities, his dignity, and his ability to concentrate on the proceedings before him — sometimes the difference between life and death — disproportionately, freely and without the distraction of wide public surveillance."

The justice asserted that, "a defendant on trial for a specific crime is entitled to his day in court, not in a stadium or in a city or nationwide arena. The heightened public clamor resulting from radio and television coverage will inevitably result in prejudice. Trial by television is, therefore, foreign to our system."

Justice Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Black, Brennan and White. In it, Stewart said that he did not think the Constitution denies

to a state or to individual trial judges all discretion to conduct criminal trials with television cameras present.

Stewart's opinion said he could not say at this time that it would be impossible to have a constitutional trial if television was involved. Stewart also said he thought that use of television in a courtroom "is, at least in the present state of the art, an extremely unwise policy."

But he said he was unable "to escalate this personal view into a per se constitutional rule." And he also was unable to find that Estes' rights were denied by use of television in the Tyler trial.

White, in a separate dissenting opinion, in which Brennan joined said he believed it was premature to promulgate "such a broad constitutional principle at the present time."

Pope came for the car at 8 a.m. Thursday but had a lapsed driver's license. Martin said a call to the highway patrol confirmed that a new license had been issued for the youth.

He drove away about 9 a.m., Martin said, saying he would return Friday morning.

When Martin returned from a business trip about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, he found a note from an employee saying the rented car had not been returned.

"I'd been listening to the radio about the robbery and killings," Martin said. "I got to thinking about that car I'd rented and it suddenly dawned on me that the one they were after was similar to the one I had rented."

Martin telephoned Salina police. About two hours later a patrolman found the missing car parked in front of the rental agency.

An attendant at a Salina motel said young Pope drove his old car to the motel Wednesday night, rented a room and spent the night.

He checked out Thursday, but returned Friday night and rented a room. The attendant said he saw no car the second time but that Pope called for a taxi soon after checking in.

FBI agents were said to have found a high-powered rifle, a pistol and a quantity of ammunition in the Pope's farm home.

Members of the family refused to talk to newsmen.

Pope graduated May 30 from McPherson (Kan.) College with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts. He was described as a quiet but popular student. He was co-captain of the football team last fall.

"There was nothing in his record at school that would indicate Duane had any problems that might lead to anything like this," said Dr. D. W. Bittenger, college president. "He was a well-disciplined student, clean and neat-appearing."

New College

(Continued from page 1)

shot first. He could not say who was killed next. Each of the four was shot twice.

Sheriff Floyd Stahr said eight 22-caliber bullet casings were found on the floor of the bank.

A green 1965 automobile rented from a Salina agency last Thursday apparently was the tipoff to federal agents for an intense manhunt for Pope across middle Kansas.

Pope, the fourth - oldest of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope, reportedly borrowed \$50 from his father Wednesday, saying he wanted to go to Oklahoma and look for a job.

That day he asked a Salina car rental agency about getting a car the following morning. Phillip Martin, who operates the agency, said Pope told him he had to meet a tractor salesman in Kansas City.

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3-Vehicle Crash Injures Six Persons

Two persons were admitted to Berger Hospital Saturday following an accident involving two cars and a truck at Routes 752 and 674 and four others received emergency first aid.

Admitted were Mrs. Mary Sayre, 45, Amanda, driver of one of the cars involved, and Mrs. Susie Young, 66, a passenger.

Mrs. Sayre suffered rib fractures, contusions and abrasions. Mrs. Young suffered from a possible fractured leg, severe lacerations and abrasions.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Wolford said the accident occurred when David R. Miller, west bound on 752, struck the side of the auto driven by Mrs. Sayre. She was south bound on 674.

The injured woman lost control and her vehicle crashed headon into a truck driven by Oliver K. Black, 48, Ashville, Wolford said.

Also injured in the accident were Black, his 9-year-old son, Bradley S. Black; Eddie Young, 16; and Rudy Sayre, 14. They all received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital.

Deputy Wolford charged Miller with failure to yield the right of way.

Fire Damages Auto

An automobile owned by William Hoover, Orient, was heavily damaged by fire Saturday when an apparent short circuit in the wiring ignited the motor.

The fire was doused by the Ashville - Harrison Volunteer Fire Department. Loss was estimated at \$500.

NORTH AUTO
NOW thru WED.

LEWIS PRESLEY
AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING

ROUSTABOUT
HAL WALLIS presents

YUL BRYNNER
"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER"

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."

STARLIGHT
NOW-TUES.

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

LUCKY STRIKE
filters

TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

You're wide open for compliments | in this '65 Mercury...

now in the Lincoln Continental tradition

Awarded year's top honor

Mercury

Ride Walt Disney's Magic Skyway at the Ford Motor Company Pavilion, New York World's Fair

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS INC.
1350 NORTH COURT STREET — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Hub of Santo Domingo Is Street El Conde

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — For some Dominicans, the center of the universe is at No. 79 Calle el Conde in downtown Santo Domingo.

This is the Copello Building, political headquarters of the rebel regime, one of the two rival factions in the Dominican civil war.

It is a narrow, glass-fronted building of reinforced concrete and aluminum trim in the heart of the commercial district, strung out along Calle — street — el Conde.

El Conde, or the count, starts at a large, palm-lined square called Independence Park and pokes a narrow, shop-lined corridor 11 blocks eastward to the Ozama River.

The street has been the scene of numerous spectacular and bloody anti anyone-in-power demonstrations since dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo was

gunned down four years ago. You'd think any agitator in his right senses would select a long, broad avenue with many escape alternatives for his business — not a cattle chute, which, in times of trouble, is what El Conde resembles.

The predilection of Dominicans for this street is perhaps indicative of Dominican determination. Determination is high on the list of values one finds inside the Copello Building. It ranks with confusion.

The main entrance, a swinging panel of thick glass and aluminum, is guarded by several people in various types of civilian and semimilitary garb, all armed with carbines and rifles. A lasting impression is the number of people, even a few women, carrying rifles, carbines and revolvers.

Persons on all kinds of missions sweep in and up and down the five floors. The single elevator appears to operate on whim most of the time. Since it would seem unrevolutionary to use it, all but the aged walk. There are few of these about.

The old folks usually come to inquire about a missing relative or friend.

One ministry — the presidency — operates out of the Copello Building, but it sometimes seems the entire rebel constitutional government is based there. It isn't clear just how the rebels came upon this location.

As president of the constitutional regime, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, 32, has his offices on the fourth floor but is seldom there. He personally checks each one of the rebel command posts every day. He hustles from floor to floor carrying a carbine.

Caamano's short, stocky 5 foot 9, 190-lb frame, almost always is draped in tan slacks and short-sleeved shirt. His hair is thinning. He also has a black moustache and a temper. He doesn't seem particularly relaxed in his job. His English is fair but he tries not to speak it. But when Hector Aristy, his top aide, slips on some translation, Caamano quietly corrects him.

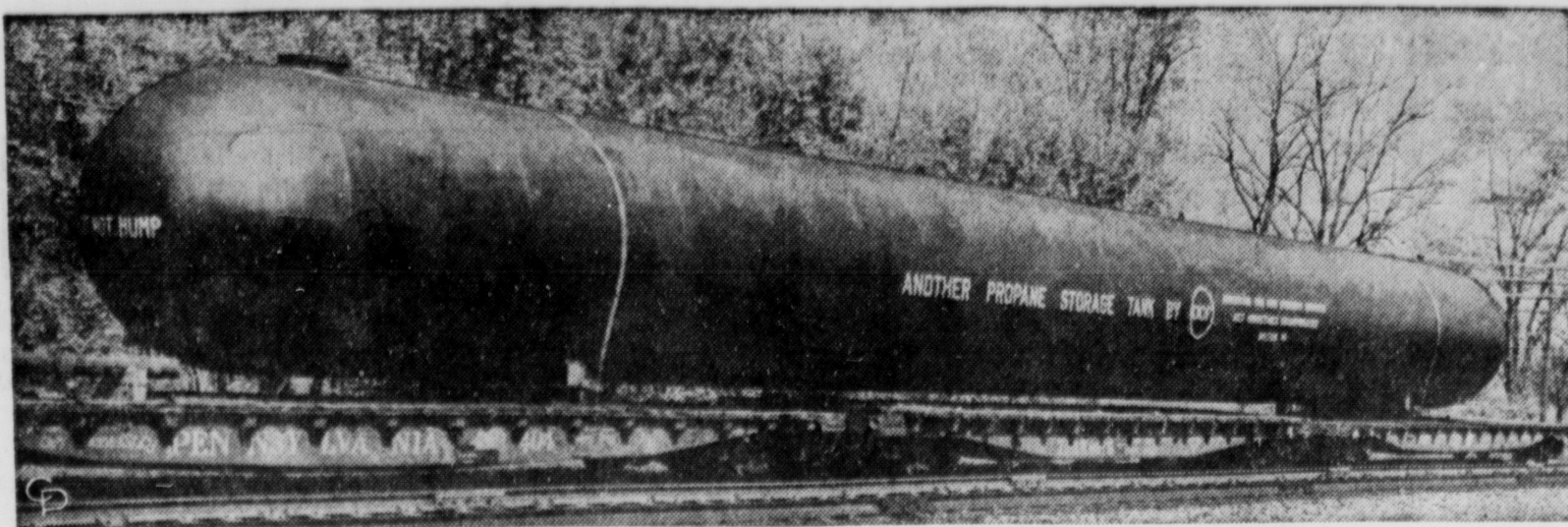
Across town, amid more affluence and bureaucratic order sits the other of the two Dominican governments — the civil-military junta.

The difference in the majority of the people in and around these governments — their appearance, age, outlook and attitude — is practically the story of the Dominican conflict and of possibly every Latin-American revolutionary movement.

Fundamentally, it is the story

of the haves and the have-nots, in the old and the young, the contented and the restless — with the usually abundant exceptions where the characters one would expect to find in one cast are in the other.

The similarity in moods between this and the Havana of Fidel Castro's early days is striking to those familiar with the two.



THREE FLATCARS NEEDED—This is one of nine 129-foot gas storage tanks that are going to make a month-long journey over four railroads from the Milton, Pa., plant of ACF Industries to the Washington Natural Gas Co. at Seattle,

Wash., for use in a new underground storage facility. Tanks weigh 172,000 pounds each and will hold 86,600 gallons of liquid propane. Three flatcars are needed for each. And 129 feet is two feet longer than from home to second base.

OU Graduate Honored For School Cafe Work

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Robert Hart Nicholson, who is responsible for feeding more than 100,000 children a day as director of school cafeterias for the City of Baltimore, has been presented the Kendall College Alumni Achievement Award of 1965.

Nicholson was graduated from the junior college in 1938, then went on to receive a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University in 1940.

A German study indicates that the noise of boiler factories, railroad stations and airports stunts the growth and weakens the hearts of nearby children.

Ohio Vegetable Growers Need More Help

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio vegetable growers face a serious shortage of farm labor to pick this season's tomato and pickling cucumber crops, a state official reported today.

The result could be heavy financial loss for growers and higher produce prices in the supermarket.

"There is a very real danger of a (labor) shortage from the middle of July until the middle of September," said Leonard McCarthy, assistant chief of farm placement in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC).

"We are taking every measure possible to meet the situation," he said. "We're not pushing the panic button yet."

The shortage of migrant labor nationwide was brought on when a federal law allowing Mexican seasonal laborers to work in this country expired last year.

The result has been rugged between-states competition for U.S. migrant labor. Ohio, which has never used Mexican labor, has had to compete with states that formerly depended on Mexicans, but now are hiring domestic migrants.

"We are still in a competitive position," said McCarthy. "We'll know more in a couple or three weeks."

He said state labor recruiters moved into Alabama today in the hunt for 6,000 more workers to harvest the tomato and pickle crops. Later forays are planned into Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota and South Dakota.

The state estimated growers would need 18,000 for the entire harvest season. More than 12,000 have been recruited so far.

McCarthy said the current harvest of sugar beets in Ohio is presenting no problems. He said the labor situation seems all right, too, for harvesting cherries and strawberries.

McCarthy said the labor shortage has forced the hourly pay rate up \$5-25 cents an hour. Ohio growers are now paying \$1.15 to \$1.25 an hour, he said.

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2 Fine Pharmacies Join at the

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GALLAHER

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

WHY PAY MORE??

STOKELY'S FROZEN		
POT PIES	Beef, Chicken, Turkey	6 for 97c
SLICED		
BEEF LIVER		lb. 39c
CAP'N JOHN'S		
BREADED PERCH		2-lb. box 99c
FRESH FROZEN		
STEWING CHICKENS		lb. 45c
SLICED		
BACON ENDS		5-lb. pkg. \$1.29

A&P SUPER MARKET Island Road

Hub of Santo Domingo Is Street El Conde

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — For some Dominicans, the center of the universe is at No. 79 Calle el Conde in downtown Santo Domingo.

This is the Copello Building, political headquarters of the rebel regime, one of the two rival factions in the Dominican civil war.

It is a narrow, glass-fronted building of reinforced concrete and aluminum trim in the heart of the commercial district, strung out along Calle — street — el Conde.

El Conde, or the count, starts at a large, palm-lined square called Independence Park and pokes a narrow, shop-lined corridor 11 blocks eastward to the Ozama River.

The street has been the scene of numerous spectacular and bloody anti anyone-in-power demonstrations since dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo was

gunned down four years ago.

You'd think any agitator in his right senses would select a long, broad avenue with many escape alternatives for his business — not a cattle chute, which, in times of trouble, is what El Conde resembles.

The predilection of Dominicans for this street is perhaps indicative of Dominican determination. Determination is high on the list of values one finds inside the Copello Building. It ranks with confusion.

The main entrance, a swinging panel of thick glass and aluminum, is guarded by several people in various types of civilian and semimilitary garb, all armed with carbines and rifles. A lasting impression is the number of people, even a few women, carrying rifles, carbines and revolvers.

Persons on all kinds of missions sweep in and up and down the five floors. The single elevator appears to operate on whim most of the time. Since it would seem unrevolutionary to use it, all but the aged walk. There are few of these about.

The old folks usually come to inquire about a missing relative or friend.

One ministry — the presidency — operates out of the Copello Building, but it sometimes seems the entire rebel constitutional government is based there. It isn't clear just how the rebels came upon this location.

As president of the constitutional regime, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, 32, has his offices on the fourth floor but is seldom there. He personally checks each one of the rebel command posts every day. He hustles from floor to floor carrying a carbine.

Caamano's short, stocky 5 foot 9, 190-lb frame, almost always is draped in tan slacks and short-sleeved shirt. His hair is thinning. He also has a black moustache and a temper. He doesn't seem particularly relaxed in his job. His English is fair but he tries not to speak it. But when Hector Aristy, his top aide, slips on some translation, Caamano quietly corrects him.

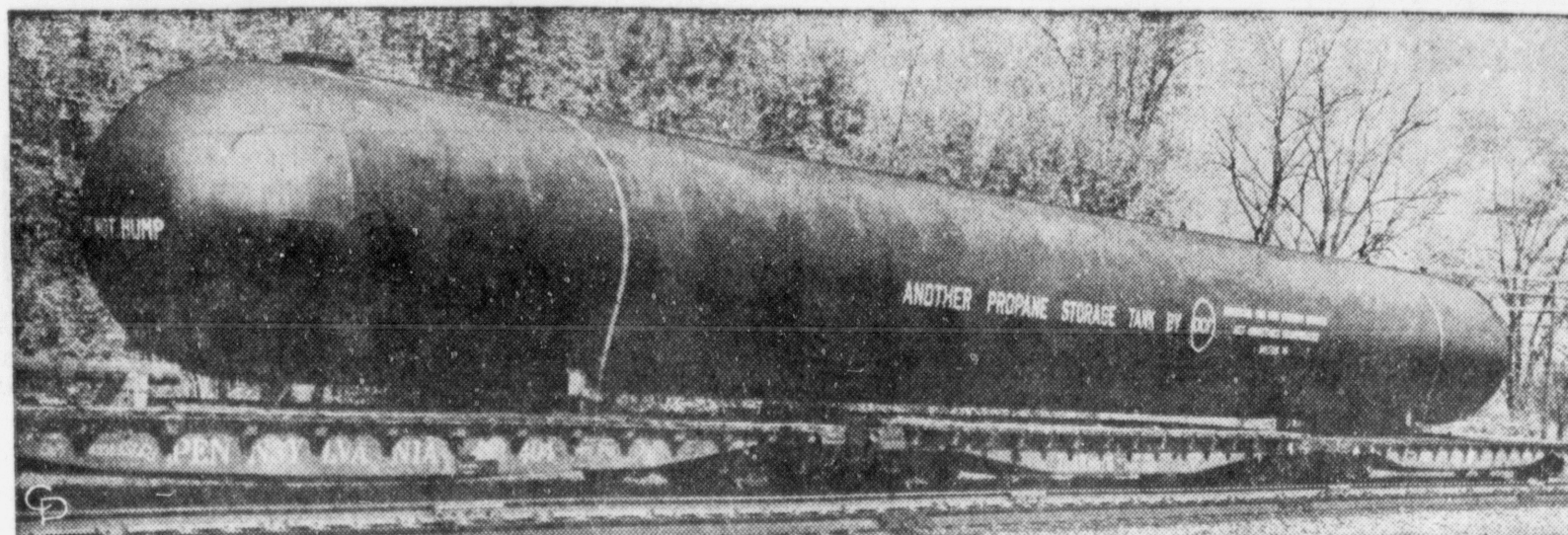
Across town, amid more affluence and bureaucratic order sits the other of the two Dominican governments — the civil-military junta.

The difference in the majority of the people in and around these governments — their appearance, age, outlook and attitude — is practically the story of the Dominican conflict and of possibly every Latin-American revolutionary movement.

Fundamentally, it is the story

of the haves and the have-nots, in the old and the young, the contented and the restless — with the usually abundant exceptions where the characters one would expect to find in one cast are in the other.

The similarity in moods between this and the Havana of Fidel Castro's early days is striking to those familiar with the two.



THREE FLATCARS NEEDED—This is one of nine 129-foot gas storage tanks that are going to make a month-long journey over four railroads from the Milton, Pa., plant of ACF Industries to the Washington Natural Gas Co. at Seattle,

Wash., for use in a new underground storage facility. Tanks weigh 172,000 pounds each and will hold 86,600 gallons of liquid propane. Three flatcars are needed for each. And 129 feet is two feet longer than from home to second base.

OU Graduate Honored For School Cafe Work

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Robert Hart Nicholson, who is responsible for feeding more than 100,000 children a day as director of school cafeterias for the City of Baltimore, has been presented the Kendall College Alumni Achievement Award of 1965.

Nicholson was graduated from the junior college in 1938, then went on to receive a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University in 1940.

A German study indicates that the noise of boiler factories, railroad stations and airports stunts the growth and weakens the hearts of nearby children.

Ohio Vegetable Growers Need More Help

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio vegetable growers face a serious shortage of farm labor to pick this season's tomato and pickling cucumber crops, a state official reported today.

The result could be heavy financial loss for growers and higher produce prices in the supermarket.

"There is a very real danger of a (labor) shortage from the middle of July until the middle of September," said Leonard McCarthy, assistant chief of farm placement in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC).

"We are taking every measure possible to meet the situation," he said. "We're not pushing the panic button yet."

The shortage of migrant labor nationwide was brought on when a federal law allowing Mexican seasonal laborers to work in this country expired last year.

The result has been rugged between-states competition for U.S. migrant labor. Ohio, which has never used Mexican labor, has had to compete with states that formerly depended on Mexicans, but now are hiring domestic migrants.

"We are still in a competitive position," said McCarthy. "We'll know more in a couple or three weeks."

He said state labor recruiters moved into Alabama today in the hunt for 6,000 more workers to harvest the tomato and pickle crops. Later forays are planned into Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota and South Dakota.

The state estimated growers would need 18,000 for the entire harvest season. More than 12,000 have been recruited so far.

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"I am very seldom troubled by constipation; I like to flirt; I never attend a sexy show if I can avoid it."

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acters who originated them. Among the half dozen departments and agencies reported to be engaged in this intrusion was the Export-Import Bank. The bank has never engaged in such shenanigans and never will, according to its public information officer, Albert H. Hamilton.

Can any of the other departments and agencies mentioned make a similar claim?

Quiet Heroes: Rescue Crews

By Hal Boyle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — It takes many brands of courage to fight a war.

None is more respected in Viet Nam than the quiet heroism of the air rescue crews whose perilous task it is to save crashed or shutdown fliers from the jungle or the sea.

In less than four months, the handful of helicopter and amphibious pilots who make up Detachment 5, Pacific Air Rescue Center, have saved 21 stranded airmen. They also have recovered the bodies of at least that many killed in crashes.

The commander is Maj. Ronald L. Ingraham, Homestead, Fla. A measure of the bravery shown by the detachment is the fact that its members won eight of the first 28 Silver Stars awarded by the U.S. Air Force here. One of the winners was Maj. Ingraham.

Busiest pilot up to now is Capt. Floyd R. Lockhart, 32, an

ex-mountaineer from Richmond, W.Va. He has squired his H43-F Husky helicopter on 259 missions and won an Air Medal and nine clusters.

Capt. Lockhart, tall, dark and slow-talking, has flown as many as seven missions in a day, but when this is mentioned, he remarks earnestly, "There are people here who have done more."

"We fly whenever we are needed, day or night."

"A mission may last only five minutes or as long as three days. We never know what is going to happen when the crash phone rings."

"If it's an immediate scramble, the rescue controller gives five blasts on the horn. Then we don't learn where we are going or what we are to do until after we are airborne."

The captain and his crew wear flak vests and chest pads and carry sidearms or rifles. Their craft is armored but not

armed, and is not immune to the ground fire it sometimes must face.

A 215-foot long "sky hook" enables it to lift to safety fliers trapped in the deepest jungle growths.

Lockhart is one of the few air rescue men who has the distinction of having been rescued himself by another air rescue crew.

While on a recent mission his own plane, either from a mechanical failure or the effects of ground fire, fell from a height of 100 feet, smashed into a tree, then crashed into a hillside. He and two crewmen were bruised and shaken but not badly injured.

They were saved within 10 minutes by another rescue plane piloted by Capt. Jim E. Harltye, Tampa, Fla.

Lockhart was annoyed because the flight surgeon insisted on grounding him for three whole days.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SIGMUND SPAETH, recently honored on his eightieth birthday, is responsible for the story of the Peruvian gallant who fished a beautiful maiden out of a lake and married her before the Inca was dry.

And Bob Campbell writes about the magnate who hired three adjoining rooms at the Beverly Hilton for a business powwow and found a bottle of bitters in one of them. "I wonder what that's for," murmured the magnate. "It's the way they do things in these parts," Campbell assured him. "You've got to take the bitters with the suite."



Russell Austin is authority for the tale concerning three young actors named Tom, Fred, and Cec who decided to do the jousting scene from "Don Quixote" for a local TV show. "I'll play the title role," proposed Tom. "Fred can portray Sancho Panza, and Cecil B. De Mille."

Notes an avid girl-watcher in Roanoke:

"I marvel at the strength of the stitches That bind the seams of those Capri britches."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Why are allergies called hay fever? Actually "hay fever" is a meaningless name, loosely used to describe allergic symptoms of allergy. They usually become more marked in the early spring, summer and particularly in August and September.

Nasal allergies may be caused by trees like birch, ash, maple and elm. This, too, is called hay fever. Early June grasses like Timothy and bluegrass can cause similar reactions. To confuse names further, this kind of hay fever is called rose fever. Goldenrod and ragweed, the common offenders that thrive in the early fall, are also part of the all-inclusive "hay fever."

Why should children be vaccinated against measles, if it is not such a serious childhood disease? The very frequency of the disease tends to minimize its importance.

However, the complications that sometimes follow measles can be exceedingly severe. Encephalitis or "sleeping sickness," an inflammation of the brain, is one of the possible aftermaths.

Measles can be a serious disease. This era of great discoveries has recently produced a protective vaccine against measles.

No child need be subjected to any of the risks of measles or its complications. They are truly privileged to be given the gift of health by the newest of the protective vaccines.

What are the normal number of white and red blood cells in a normal person? The red cell count in a healthy adult male is between 4½ and 6 million in every cubic millimeter. In the female, between 4 and 5½ million.

The white count varies between 5,000 and 10,000 per cubic millimeter.

What purpose is served by the soft, small spots on the head of a newborn child? These openings in the skull are called fontanelles. The larger one is in the front; the smaller one is in the back of the head.

Although they feel soft, the brain underneath is well protected by firm tissue covering. The fontanelles allow for the growth and expansion of the skull and its contents.

The front fontanelle usually closes completely within nine or 14 months. The back one closes within a few months after birth.

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What Role for Republicans?

By John Chamberlain

Do the Republicans have a party? They talk about unity, but nonetheless they seem to be riding off in all directions.

Their main trouble in many areas is that the Democrats have completely stolen their thunder. When Ray Bliss, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, set up a task force to determine the party's stance on the conduct of foreign relations, he spangled it with the names of prominent figures who more or less agree with the Johnson policies. The committee, headed by Robert C. Hill, former U. S. ambassador to Costa Rica and Mexico, included Professor David Rowe of Yale as Vice Chairman, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, General Lucius Clay, John Davis Lodge (Henry Cabot's brother), and Allen Dulles, former head of the CIA. Naturally, this group of strong-minded individuals might disagree with President Johnson's policy in detail. But their overall position has always been the one that Johnson has chosen to follow in Vietnam and the Caribbean.

So how are you going to make any great appeal to Republicans to knock the stuffings out of Democrats because of their conduct of foreign affairs? Ironically, the opposition to Johnson on foreign policy is forming inside the Democratic Party, with Senators Wayne Morse, Ernest Gruening, Frank Church, and Bobby Kennedy all indicating various degrees of dissatisfaction.

Domestically, the Republicans do not seem to be able to arrive at any uniform interpretation of the meaning of the 1964 election. The Congressional Republicans have capped Lyndon by adding their own gimmick to Medicare; they have had to go along with the Administration on excise tax cuts; an only the new Southern Republicans have offered opposition to the Democrats in civil rights legislation.

In the separate states the Republicans are being driven to extremes on the liberal-conservative scale simply because the Johnson Democrats have taken a center position. The Republican State Chairman of Connecticut, A. Searle Pinney, who regarded the Goldwater campaign much as the Abbe Sieyes regarded the French Revolution, as something to live through, is currently engaged in a campaign to put his party to the left of Governor Dempsey's Democratic Party. In the state capital of Hartford, the Republicans are offering more liberal spending programs than the Democrats. And, to finance them, they have withdrawn their ancient opposition to higher taxes. Meanwhile, Governor Dempsey is emerging as the enemy of new taxes.

The coloration that Pinney hopes to give to the Connecticut

Republican Party inevitably makes the two Connecticut Democratic Senators, Dodd and Ribicoff, seem very "middle of the road." The Connecticut representation in the House of Representatives is also a "center" group by Pinney standards. And, since the Pinney-dominated State Central Committee has just finished repudiating the relatively conservative Citizens Committee for the Republican Party, which carried the ball so valiantly for Goldwater, the chances are that a Pinney Congressional slate for 1966 will hardly seem like an opposition to what Connecticut voters already have.

In New York City, Congressman John Lindsay, who sits with the Republicans in Washington, is anxious to seem more "independent" than Republican in his attempt to unseat the Democrats in the current mayoralty campaign. Nevertheless, Republican National Chairman

Ray Bliss has accepted the Lindsay New York City adventure as evidence of a Republican resurgence.

In California, the chances of conservative Ronald Reagan for gaining the Republican nomination for governor are said to be looking up. If the eastern and western Republicans, following the contrasting stars of John Lindsay and Ronald Reagan, continue to pull apart, just what will the party come to signify nationally? It could be taken the end of Republicanism.

It could also be that we are approaching a period in which the significant battles will be fought out, not in November between two parties, but in the Democratic Party primaries, as between Kennedyites on the "left" and John-Humphrey men on the "right". A strange prospect indeed, especially when you consider that Hubert Humphrey, just yesterday, was the darling of Americans for Democratic action.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The recent organizing of the Klan in Franklin County and its subsequent activities as reported by this paper and others, bring back memories of years ago when these "faceless ones" paraded on the streets of this fair city.

I recall standing on S. Court St. with my parents as the masqueraders moved south to burn a cross at the edge of the town and to hold their ridiculous ceremony.

Although these people wore sheets to cloak their identities, most of them were known to the local citizens. Therefore, since they did not acquire complete anonymity, we were able to assess the organization that would play God.

The news we have been getting from Dixie proves the fact that in most respects the Klan has not changed one iota. It still wears the sheet; it roves the highways and byways far in excess in numbers of the human prey it seeks to destroy — as in the case of the woman from Detroit. To this organization there is nothing sacred — houses of God or those worshipping within, including children.

When one from the north feels the wrongness of such activity as expounded in the foregoing and goes south, even if it is to do no more than to talk along side of a fellow American in an effort to help that person obtain his constitutional rights, he can get his head shot off for his show of sympathy.

The admonition of those in the south is: "northerner, stay up north where you belong." Perhaps this unqualified command is a good one to heed, and by doing so, we can sit back and

watch Dixie wither on the vine.

When Dixie calls us trouble makers she is overlooking the fact that those heading up the Klan in Franklin County are from Georgia. Therefore, she talks out of both sides of her mouth. When she tells us to stay home, she doesn't mean that either. What she really means is "Come on down; keep your mouths shut; and above all, don't forget your pocket-books."

And she should add: "we will not be responsible for your welfare during your sojourn here as there are those among us, who, through a mistake in identity, might be responsible for your returning north in a box — very much dead. And since our courts are extremely lenient with our night-riders, there cannot be any recourse expected from that source."

FRED BOWSER

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Sound too highly pitched to be heard by humans is now extensively used in industry to clean materials. — Factographs. Gets em clean as a whistle!

The most useless sentence in the English language: "It can't be done!"

The age average of Americans is about the oldest of any nations of the world, a survey shows. Maybe that's why cartoonists are always depicting Uncle Sam as an elderly gent with a fine set of chin whiskers.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — William McChesney Martin has been linked in the public mind with the most recent break in stock market prices. But before the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board warned against over-confidence in the current downturn in stock market prices was already two weeks old.

And even the brief upsurge that had brought the market to a peak May 14 had followed a long period of hesitation.

The fears Martin is credited with bringing to public attention have been discussed in market circles much of this year.

Some of the uncertainties

have to do with the economy in general. How long can it continue to advance? And how steep the climb? Will it become overheated?

Other nagging doubts have to do with the stock market itself.

Prices of many issues have gone up faster than yields. Corporate dividends have risen, but not as fast as prices of some of the popular shares. This means that returns on dollars invested at today's market prices are smaller than a few months back. The yields also are smaller than obtainable from less glamorous but perhaps safer investments.

Corporate profits have set a record high this year. But the

rise in profit margins that has marked the last two years shows signs of petering out.

All that Martin, head of the nation's central banking system, did was to voice doubts that others had been discussing privately. Some of the worries — which he didn't stress — centered on the chances of the economy keeping up its amazing growth rate, and on whether the stock market might already have discounted the gains expectable in the months ahead.

The stock market has been having its own troubles. For the public these have been linked with the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones averages of 30 industrial stocks. When this index crossed the 900 mark Jan. 28, the popular phrase was "the magic 900". But the volatile index slipped well below that later before finally recovering to climb to 939 May 14.

Some, however, think that 900 may still hold some magic as a resistance point to downward trends. Others talk about the "magic 1,000" they expect the indicator to cross before the year is out.

If it does, Martin will be forgiven in Wall Street, if not in all sectors of Washington.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

There were 342 pupils enrolled in the Church of Christ in Christian Union Bible School.

George C. Gerhardt received a bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises at Ohio University, Athens.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a burglary at the Elmwood Elevator southeast of here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cronen-wett were to present a group of their music pupils in a joint recital at the Methodist Church.

The Herald

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily A Galvin Newspaper Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

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It was announced that Pickaway County 4-H Clubs would have an opportunity to participate in the 4-H Alumni Recognition program this fall.

Volunteer workers for the Salvation Army conducting their annual drive for funds in Pickaway County, described the enthusiastic welcome they were meeting all over the district.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A crowd of local residents estimated at 100 or more enjoyed Shrine Night and a baseball game at Red Bird Stadium, Columbus.

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, released 50 pheasants on Pickaway County farms.

Four persons were arrested by a Norfolk and Western railway detective for riding freight cars and were fined \$5 and costs and committed to the county jail by Justice of the Peace B. T. Hedges.

NATIONAL AFFILIATION CLUB BENEFITS

\$12.50 PER YEAR JOIN TODAY



Circleville Auto Club LEWIS E. COOK 328 East Main St.

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Chateau BY MAGIC CHEF



Fits into JUST 30 INCHES of space

It's hard to believe that so many features could fit into such a small space but the new Chateau does exactly that. The modern styling will complement your kitchen and give a world of pleasure in its cooking efficiency.

\$2.15 per week

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- Auto-Magic Cook and Keep Warm Control
- Power Ventilating Hood
- Deluxe Upper and Lower Ovens, both with Windows
- Color-Coded Control Knobs
- Red Wheel Oven Control
- Magitrol Thermostatic Burner
- Magic Glo Radiant Broiling
- Glide-Out Broiler
- Lights in Both Ovens

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"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right"

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

1350 N. Court St. — GR 4-2166 Open Mon. thru Fri. til 8:30 P.M. Sat. til 6 See Don Thompson or Art Rooney

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| 60 Chevy | Impala 2-Door | \$1095 |
| 60 Mercury | H.T., V-8, Auto. | \$ 995 |
| 60 Mercury | 4-Door Sedan | \$ 995 |
| 65 Mustang | Power | \$ 995 |
| 65 Mustang | 3-Speed | \$2195 |
| 65 Mustang | Standard, Radio ... | \$2195 |

Export-Import Denial

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A measure of the bravery shown by the detachment is the fact that its members won eight of the first 28 Silver Stars awarded by the U.S. Air Force here. One of the winners was Maj. Ingraham.

Busiest pilot up to now is Capt. Floyd R. Lockhart, 32, an

ex-mountaineer from Richmond, W.Va. He has squired his H43-F Husky helicopter on 259 missions and won an Air Medal and nine clusters.

Capt. Lockhart, tall, dark and slow-talking, has flown as many as seven missions in a day, but when this is mentioned, he remarks earnestly, "There are people here who have done more."

"We fly whenever we are needed, day or night."

"A mission may last only five minutes or as long as three days. We never know what is going to happen when the crash phone rings."

"If it's an immediate scramble, the rescue controller gives five blasts on the horn. Then we don't learn where we are going or what we are to do until after we are airborne."

The captain and his crew wear flak vests and chest pads and carry sidearms or rifles. Their craft is armored but not

armed, and is not immune to the ground fire it sometimes must face.

A 215-foot long "sky hook" enables it to lift to safety fliers trapped in the deepest jungle growths.

Lockhart is one of the few air rescue men who has the distinction of having been rescued himself by another air rescue crew.

While on a recent mission his own plane, either from a mechanical failure or the effects of ground fire, fell from a height of 100 feet, smashed into a tree, then crashed into a hillside. He and two crewmen were bruised and shaken but not badly injured.

They were saved within 10 minutes by another rescue plane piloted by Capt. Jim E. Harltye, Tampa, Fla.

Lockhart was annoyed because the flight surgeon insisted on grounding him for three whole days.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SIGMUND SPAETH, recently honored on his eightieth birthday, is responsible for the story of the Peruvian gallant who fished a beautiful maiden out of a lake and married her before the Inca was dry.

And Bob Campbell writes about the magnate who hired three adjoining rooms at the Beverly Hilton for a business powwow and found a bottle of bitters in one of them. "I wonder what that's for," murmured the magnate. "It's the way they do things in these parts," Campbell assured him. "You've got to take the bitters with the suite."



Russell Austin is authority for the tale concerning three young actors named Tom, Fred, and Cec who decided to do the jousting scene from "Don Quixote" for a local TV show. "I'll play the title role," proposed Tom. "Fred can portray Sancho Panza, and Cecil B. De Mille."

Notes an avid girl-watcher in Roanoke:
"I marvel at the strength of the stitches
That bind the seams of those Capri britches."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Why are allergies called hay fever?

Actually "hay fever" is a meaningless name, loosely used to describe allergic symptoms of allergy. They usually become more marked in the early spring, summer and particularly in August and September.

Nasal allergies may be caused by trees like birch, ash, maple and elm. This, too, is called hay fever.

Early June grasses like Timothy and bluegrass can cause similar reactions. To confuse names further, this kind of hay fever is called rose fever.

Goldenrod and ragweed, the common offenders that thrive in the early fall, are also part of the all-inclusive "hay fever."

Why should children be vaccinated against measles, if it is not such a serious childhood disease?

The very frequency of the disease tends to minimize its importance.

However, the complications that sometimes follow measles can be exceedingly severe. Encephalitis or "sleeping sickness," an inflammation of the brain, is one of the possible aftermaths.

Measles can be a serious disease.

This era of great discoveries has recently produced a protective vaccine against measles. No child need be subjected to any of the risks of measles or its complications. They are truly

privileged to be given the gift of health by the newest of the protective vaccines.

What are the normal number of white and red blood cells in a normal person?

The red cell count in a healthy adult male is between 4½ and 6 million in every cubic millimeter. In the female, between 4 and 5½ million.

The white count varies between 5,000 and 10,000 per cubic millimeter.

What purpose is served by the soft, small spots on the head of a newborn child?

These openings in the skull are called fontanelles. The larger one is in the front; the smaller one is in the back of the head.

Although they feel soft, the brain underneath is well protected by firm tissue covering. The fontanelles allow for the growth and expansion of the skull and its contents.

The front fontanelle usually closes completely within nine or 14 months. The back one closes within a few months after birth.



What Role for Republicans?

By John Chamberlain

Do the Republicans have a party? They talk about unity, but nonetheless they seem to be riding off in all directions.

Their main trouble in many areas is that the Democrats have completely stolen their thunder. When Ray Bliss, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, set up a task force to determine the party's stance on the conduct of foreign relations, he spangled it with the names of prominent figures who more or less agree with the Johnson policies. The committee, headed by Robert C. Hill, former U. S. ambassador to Costa Rica and Mexico, included Professor David Rowe of Yale as Vice Chairman, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, General Lucius Clay, John Davis Lodge (Henry Cabot's brother), and Allen Dulles, former head of the CIA. Naturally, this group of strong-minded individuals might disagree with President Johnson's policy in detail. But their overall position has always been the one that Johnson has chosen to follow in Vietnam and the Caribbean.

So how are you going to make any great appeal to Republicans to knock the stuffings out of Democrats because of their conduct of foreign affairs? Ironically, the opposition to Johnson on foreign policy is forming inside the Democratic Party, with Senators Wayne Morse, Ernest Gruening, Frank Church, and Bobby Kennedy all indicating various degrees of dissatisfaction.

Domestically, the Republicans do not seem to be able to arrive at any uniform interpretation of the meaning of the 1964 election. The Congressional Republicans have capped Lyndon by adding their own gimmick to Medicare; they have had to go along with the Administration on excise tax cuts; an only the new Southern Republicans have offered opposition to the Democrats in civil rights legislation.

In the separate states the Republicans are being driven to extremes on the liberal-conservative scale simply because the Johnson Democrats have taken a center position. The Republican State Chairman of Connecticut, A. Searle Pinney, who regarded the Goldwater campaign much as the Abbe Sieyes regarded the French Revolution, as something to live through, is currently engaged in a campaign to put his party to the left of Governor Dempsey's Democratic Party. In the state capital of Hartford, the Republicans are offering more liberal spending programs than the Democrats. And, to finance them, they have withdrawn their ancient opposition to higher taxes. Meanwhile, Governor Dempsey is emerging as the enemy of new taxes.

The coloration that Pinney hopes to give to the Connecticut

Republican Party inevitably makes the two Connecticut Democratic Senators, Dodd and Ribicoff, seem very "middle of the road." The Connecticut representation in the House of Representatives is also a "center" group by Pinney standards. And, since the Pinney-dominated State Central Committee has just finished repudiating the relatively conservative Citizens Committee for the Republican Party, which carried the ball so valiantly for Goldwater, the chances are that a Pinney Congressional slate for 1966 will hardly seem like an opposition to what Connecticut voters already have.

In New York City, Congressman John Lindsay, who sits with the Republicans in Washington, is anxious to seem more "independent" than Republican in his attempt to unseat the Democrats in the current mayoralty campaign. Nevertheless, Republican National Chairman

Ray Bliss has accepted the Lindsay New York City adventure as evidence of a Republican resurgence.

In California, the chances of conservative Ronald Reagan for gaining the Republican nomination for governor are said to be looking up. If the eastern and western Republicans, following the contrasting stars of John Lindsay and Ronald Reagan, continue to pull apart, just what will the party come to signify nationally? It could be taken the end of Republicanism.

It could also be that we are approaching a period in which the significant battles will be fought out, not in November between two parties, but in the Democratic Party primaries, as between Kennedys on the "left" and John-Humphreys men on the "right." A strange prospect indeed, especially when you consider that Hubert Humphrey, just yesterday, was the darling of Americans for Democratic action.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The recent organizing of the Klan in Franklin County and its subsequent activities as reported by this paper and others, bring back memories of years ago when these "faceless ones" paraded on the streets of this fair city.

I recall standing on S. Court St. with my parents as the masqueraders moved south to burn a cross at the edge of the town and to hold their ridiculous ceremony.

Although these people wore sheets to cloak their identities, most of them were known to the local citizens. Therefore, since they did not acquire complete anonymity, we were able to assess the organization that would play God.

The news we have been getting from Dixie proves the fact that in most respects the Klan has not changed one iota. It still wears the sheet; it roves the highways and byways far in excess in numbers of the human prey it seeks to destroy — as in the case of the woman from Detroit. To this organization there is nothing sacred — houses of God or those worshipping within, including children.

When one from the north feels the wrongness of such activity as expounded in the foregoing and goes south, even if it is to do no more than to talk along side of a fellow American in an effort to help that person obtain his constitutional rights, he can get his head shot off for his show of sympathy.

The admonition of those in the south is: "northerner, stay up north where you belong." Perhaps this unqualified command is a good one to heed, and by doing so, we can sit back and

watch Dixie wither on the vine.

When Dixie calls us trouble makers she is overlooking the fact that those heading up the Klan in Franklin County are from Georgia. Therefore, she talks out of both sides of her mouth. When she tells us to stay home, she doesn't mean that either. What she really means is "Come on down; keep your mouths shut; and above all, don't forget your pocket-books."

And she should add: "we will not be responsible for your welfare during your sojourn here as there are those among us, who, through a mistake in identity, might be responsible for your returning north in a box — very much dead. And since our courts are extremely lenient with our night-riders, there cannot be any recourse expected from that source."

FRED BOWSER

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Sound too highly pitched to be heard by humans is now extensively used in industry to clean materials. — Factographs. Gets em clean as a whistle!

The most useless sentence in the English language: "It can't be done!"

The age average of Americans is 24.6. The oldest of any nations of the world, a survey shows. Maybe that's why cartoonists are always depicting Uncle Sam as an elderly gent with a fine set of chin whiskers.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — William McChesney Martin has been linked in the public mind with the most recent break in stock market prices. But before the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board warned against over-confidence the current downturn in stock market prices was already two weeks old.

And even the brief upsurge that had brought the market to a peak May 14 had followed a long period of hesitation.

The fears Martin is credited with bringing to public attention have been discussed in market circles much of this year. Some of the uncertainties

have to do with the economy in general. How long can it continue to advance? And how steep the climb? Will it become overheated?

Other nagging doubts have to do with the stock market itself.

Prices of many issues have gone up faster than yields. Corporate dividends have risen, but not as fast as prices of some of the popular shares. This means that returns on dollars invested at today's market prices are smaller than a few months back. The yields also are smaller than obtainable from less glamorous but perhaps safer investments.

Corporate profits have set a record high this year. But the

rise in profit margins that has marked the last two years shows signs of petering out.

All that Martin, head of the nation's central banking system, did was to voice doubts that others had been discussing privately. Some of the worries — which he didn't stress — centered on the chances of the economy keeping up its amazing growth rate, and on whether the stock market might already have discounted the gains expectable in the months ahead.

The stock market has been having its own troubles. For the public there have been linked with the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones averages of 30 industrial stocks. When this index crossed the 900 mark Jan. 28, the popular phrase was "the magic 900." But the volatile index slipped well below that later before finally recovering to climb to 939 May 14.

Some, however, think that 900 may still hold some magic as a resistance point to downward trends. Others talk about the "magic 1,000" they expect the indicator to cross before the year is out.

If it does, Martin will be forgiven—in Wall Street, if not in all sectors of Washington.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

There were 342 pupils enrolled in the Church of Christ in Christian Union Bible School.

George C. Gerhardt received a bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises at Ohio University, Athens.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a burglary at the Elmwood Elevator southeast of here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cronen-wett were to present a group of their music pupils in a joint recital at the Methodist Church.

The Herald

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily A. Galvin Newspaper Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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It was announced that Pickaway County 4-H Clubs would have an opportunity to participate in the 4-H Alumni Recognition program this fall.

Volunteer workers for the Salvation Army conducting their annual drive for funds in Pickaway County, described the enthusiastic welcome they were meeting all over the district.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A crowd of local residents estimated at 100 or more enjoyed Shrine Night and a baseball game at Red Bird Stadium, Columbus.

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, released 50 pheasants on Pickaway County farms.

Four persons were arrested by a Norfolk and Western railway detective for riding freight cars and were fined \$5 and costs and committed to the county jail by Justice of the Peace B. T. Hedges.

NATIONAL AFFILIATION CLUB BENEFITS

\$12.50 PER YEAR JOIN TO DAY

Circleville Auto Club
LEWIS E. COOK
328 East Main St.

REMODELING?

It's so nice to have a MODERN KITCHEN with the new...

Chateau BY MAGIC CHEF



Fits into JUST 30 INCHES of space

It's hard to believe that so many features could fit into such a small space but the new Chateau does exactly that. The modern styling will complement your kitchen and give a world of pleasure in its cooking efficiency.

\$2.15 per week

SEE THESE MAGIC CHEF FEATURES AT YOUR DEALER TODAY

- Eye Level Oven
- Auto-Magic Cook and Keep Warm Control
- Power Ventilating Hood
- Deluxe Upper and Lower Ovens, both with Windows
- Color-Coded Control Knobs
- Red Wheel Oven Control
- Magitrol Thermostatic Burner
- Magic Glo Radiant Broiling
- Glide-Out Broiler
- Lights in Both Ovens

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113 E. Main St.
GR 4-3153
D. E. McDONALD, Owner

"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right"



Low Cost Bancplan* Loans for home improvements and personal needs!

Year after year BANCPLAN* continues to be the most convenient and economical way to borrow money for any need. All you have to do is stop in and discuss your financial program and select the plan best suited to your income.

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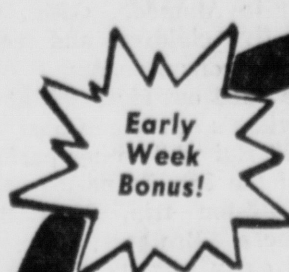
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Open Mon. thru Fri. til 8:30 P.M. Sat. til 6
See Don Thompson or Art Rooney

Look at These Buys		
60 Mercury	4-Door Hardtop Auto., Radio, Power	\$ 895
60 Chevy	Impala 2-Door H.T., V-8, Auto.	\$1095
60 Mercury	4-Door Sedan Power	\$ 995
65 Mustang	3-Speed Standard, Radio ...	\$2195

CLIP MAILER COUPON ON PAGE 18 THIS WEEK and SAVE 69¢ FREE WINDSOR BROCADE WASH CLOTH

WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE OF 69¢ -- MADE BY CANNON in beautiful COORDINATED PINK or GOLD

Copyright 1965—The Kroger Co.



Tectrol Jonathan

Apples

3 **49**¢
LB. BAG



HUNT'S

Catsup

14-oz. **6** 1.
botls. \$



Ground fresh several times daily -- lean, with just enough fat for flavor.

Ground Beef

3 lbs.
or
Larger
Package
lb.

39¢

Lesser
amounts
lb. **45**¢

Early Week
Bonus!



SALE!

Cube Steak lb. **\$1.09**

Thin Sliced
Tip Steaks lb. **\$1.29**

Boneless
Beef Stew lb. **79**¢

Tenderay -- Guaranteed
tender ten times
out of 10

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Family
Size **89**¢

Instant — 20c-Off Label

Maxwell House Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$1.48**

MRS. PAUL'S Corn Fritters 8-oz. pkg. **35**¢

MRS. PAUL'S Apple Fritters 8-oz. pkg. **35**¢

Yuban Instant Coffee 5-oz. **\$1.05**

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 125-ft. roll **27**¢

Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls **37**¢

ScotTissue 4 rolls **39**¢

ScotTowels 200-ct. roll **35**¢

With Mushrooms
Hunt Tomato Sauce 8-oz. 2 for **29**¢

Kraft Salad Dressings

Low Calorie French 8-oz. bottl. **41**¢

Low Calorie Italian 8-oz. bottl. **41**¢

Low Calorie Bleu 8-oz. bottl. **47**¢

Casino 8-oz. bottl. **39**¢

Oil & Vinegar 8-oz. bottl. **39**¢

Catalina 8-oz. bottl. **39**¢

Italian 8-oz. bottl. **39**¢

Pourable 1000 Island 8-oz. bottl. **39**¢

Coleslaw 8-oz. bottl. **39**¢

Roka 8-oz. bottl. **41**¢

16-oz. Bottle 49¢
French 8-oz. bottl. **29**¢



Get acquainted with Big "K" Beverages
Sparkling Soft Drinks in convenient cans!

Choose — Cola-Lemon Lime-Ginger Ale-Lemon Lime-Strawberry-Root Beer-Grape-Orange-Black-Cherry

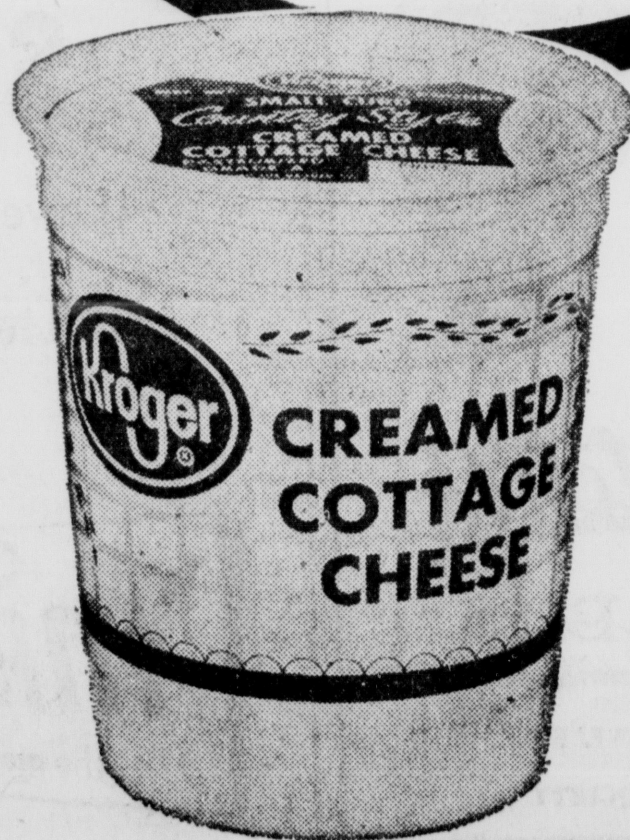
6 12-oz. cans **49**¢



KROGER Creamed

Cottage Cheese

2-lb. **49**¢
ctn.



KROGER WHITE

Bread

7 1-lb. loaves **1.**



June is Dairy Month — Choose your favorite flavor in Kroger Cottage Cheese . . . Regular or Country Style or, for a change, try Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese. Only the finest ingredients are used to add delicate flavor to good Kroger Cottage Cheese.



Prices effective thru
Wednesday, June 9th, 1965
Circleville Kroger.

CLIP MAILER COUPON ON PAGE 18 THIS WEEK and SAVE 69¢ FREE WINDSOR BROCADE WASH CLOTH

WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE OF 69¢ -- MADE BY CANNON in beautiful COORDINATED PINK or GOLD

Copyright 1965—The Kroger Co.



Early Week Bonus!

Tectrol Jonathan Apples

3 **49**¢
LB. BAG

SAVE 23¢

HUNT'S Catsup

14-oz. botls. \$ **1.**



Ground fresh several times daily -- lean, with just enough fat for flavor.

Early Week Bonus!

Ground Beef

3 lbs. or Larger Package lb. **39**¢

Lesser amounts lb. **45**¢



SALE!

Cube Steak lb. **\$1.01**

Thin Sliced Tip Steaks lb. **\$1.29**

Boneless Beef Stew lb. **.79**

Tenderay -- Guaranteed tender ten times out of 10

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Family Size **89**¢

- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Instant — 20c. Off Label | 10-oz. jar | \$1.48 |
| Maxwell House Coffee | | |
| MRS. PAUL'S Corn Fritters | 8-oz. pkg. | 35 ¢ |
| MRS. PAUL'S Apple Fritters | 8-oz. pkg. | 35 ¢ |
| Yuban Instant Coffee | 5-oz. | \$1.05 |
| Cut-Rite Waxed Paper | 125-ft. roll | 27 ¢ |
| Waldorf Tissue | 4 rolls | 37 ¢ |
| Scot Tissue | 4 rolls | 39 ¢ |
| Scot Towels | 200-ct. roll | 35 ¢ |
| With Mushrooms | | |
| Hunt Tomato Sauce | 8-oz. 2 for | 29 ¢ |

Kraft Salad Dressings

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------|-------------|
| Low Calorie French | 8-oz. bottl. | 41 ¢ |
| Low Calorie Italian | 8-oz. bottl. | 41 ¢ |
| Low Calorie Bleu | 8-oz. bottl. | 47 ¢ |
| Casino | 8-oz. bottl. | 39 ¢ |
| Oil & Vinegar | 8-oz. bottl. | 39 ¢ |
| Catalina | 8-oz. bottl. | 39 ¢ |
| Italian | 8-oz. bottl. | 39 ¢ |
| Pourable 1000 Island | 8-oz. bottl. | 39 ¢ |
| Coleslaw | 8-oz. bottl. | 39 ¢ |
| Roka | 8-oz. bottl. | 41 ¢ |
| 16-oz. Bottle 49c | | |
| French | 8-oz. bottl. | 29 ¢ |



Get acquainted with Big "K" Beverages
Sparkling Soft Drinks in convenient cans!

Choose — Cola-Lemon Lime-Ginger Ale-Lemon Lime-Strawberry-Root Beer-Grape-Orange-Black-Cherry

6 12-oz. cans **49**¢

Bonus!

KROGER Creamed Cottage Cheese

2-lb. ctn. **49**¢

2 lvs. **29**¢

KROGER WHITE Bread

1-lb. loaves \$ **1.**



June is Dairy Month — Choose your favorite flavor in Kroger Cottage Cheese . . . Regular or Country Style or, for a change, try Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese. Only the finest ingredients are used to add delicate flavor to good Kroger Cottage Cheese.



Prices effective thru Wednesday, June 9th, 1965
Circleville Kroger.

60 Attend Annual Rose Breakfast, Flower Show

The Solaqua Garden Club held its fourth annual Rose Breakfast and flower show at Prairie Lanes party room. Approximately 60 garden club members and guests attended.

Refreshments were served by personnel of Prairie Lanes. Mrs. Nathan Archer Jr., Lockbourne, was guest speaker for the Friday event. She presented a program of musical sketches with amusing commentary. One of her sketches was awarded as a door prize.

Members extended thanks to Ashville business establishments that donated merchandise for door prizes.

Mrs. Donald Watt won the sweepstakes with 19 points. Other winners in the flower show were: Best hybrid tea rose (any color) — Miss Ruth Montelius, first; Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, second; Mrs. John Mast, third; Shelby Teegardin, honorable mention. Best "Peace" Rose — Miss Montelius, first; Mrs. Laura Hatfield, second; Mrs. John Mast, third. Best climbing rose — Miss Montelius, first; Mrs. Corilla Campbell, second; Mrs. Guy Campbell, third; Mrs. L. E. Foreman and Mrs. Hatfield, honorable mention. Best floribunda rose

— Mrs. Hatfield, first; Mrs. Campbell, second; Mrs. Watt, third; Mrs. Teegardin, honorable mention.

Section II — Artistic Arrangements. 1 — An abstract depicting a Biblical story — Mrs. Bernard Saver, first; Mrs. Watt, second. 2 — Abstract arrangement depicting a radio or TV personality — Mrs. Campbell, first; Mrs. Watt, second; Mrs. Saver, third; Mrs. Hatfield, honorable mention. 3 — An abstract arrangement portraying favorite sport — Mrs. Watt, first; Mrs. Saver, second. 4 — Arrangement depicting a news event (a free form) — Mrs. Campbell, first; Mrs. Saver, second; Mrs. Watt, third. 5 — A Summer Shower (an arrangement featuring water) — Mrs. Watt, first; Mrs. L. E. Foreman, second; Mrs. Saver, third; Mrs. Hatfield, honorable mention. 6 — High Noon (a vertical arrangement) — Mrs. Hatfield, first; Mrs. Saver, second; Mrs. Watt, third.

Mrs. A. B. Curtis of Carroll, a nationally accredited judge of flower shows, was the judge. The next meeting will be held in the Prairie Lanes recreation center. Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Benjamin Vause and Mrs. Walter Cummins will be hostesses.

New Carpeting Is Definite Improvement

By ELEANOR ROSS

You can paint, plaster, and wallpaper the ceiling and walls of a room, but if you neglect the floor all your hard work may go for nothing.

Carpeting can hide a multitude of floor flaws. It does a serene job of covering worn, scuffed or warped spots without a trace, and it eliminates the chore of washing and waxing floors.

In a way, you can sweep most of your floor problems under a new wall-to-wall carpet.

And the new carpets — with so many fibers, colors, color combinations and patterns from which to choose — are really beautiful yet eminently practical.

But like any other home improvement material, carpet must be selected on the basis of its ability to do a certain job, not just on its appearance alone. The right carpet can save you time, work, and money.

You must choose different types of carpet for different jobs.

Some carpets wear exceptionally well. Others offer great comfort underfoot. Some are easier to care for than others, or have better colors. Others have a special feature, such as resistance to dampness or moths.

To do right by any carpet, though, it should have the proper underlay for durability, and to preserve its life.

Most popular now is the underlay of latex foam rubber, which also provides a soft resilient cushioning for that grand "walking on air" feeling of opulence that a good carpet should offer.

Choose your carpet for the job, and for the effect you want to create. For instance, the entrance hall not only sets the tone for the entire home and spells out a warm welcome, but it is a much-used area where a durable, long-wearing carpet or rug is needed.

Staircases also call for tough, long-lasting carpeting of resistant fibers, with a good latex foam rubber underlay to muffle heavy footsteps and make for easier going.

Living rooms usually call for luxurious patterns and colors. In the family room or den, look for a carpet that is easy to clean, durable and that does not show spots.

Consider the location of the floors, too. If the flooring is in a basement room, then the carpeting and padding must resist moisture and mildew.

On a hard floor, such as concrete, use an extra resilient padding.

Placing carpeting on concrete is a common practice today with new hotels. Rather than go to the expense of finishing floors, the decorations simply conceal them under carpeting over resilient padding, which takes that "hard as a rock" feeling out of the concrete.

This is a particularly good way to treat a basement floor, because it is so much easier than setting tiles.

Areas with a high noise level, such as a TV room or hall-

Dear Abby: Not a 'Company' Problem!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have always been able to handle my own problems fairly well, but now I don't know which way to turn. I guess I could be described as a moderately attractive middle-aged wife and mother who is married to an attractive, hard-working man who has worked his way up in the business world. He has an execu-

tive sales position with a large, well-known firm which has hundreds of men on the road. My husband also is on the road much of the time, but lately it seems that he is always gone. He sets up his own travel schedule, so he can't blame anyone. He calls me often, but I am hardly ever able to reach him. He used to bring his soiled laundry home, but now he has it done up by the hotel laundry. He hates starch in his collars, but when they starch his collars as stiff as boards he doesn't complain.

Would it be a mistake for me to talk this over with the wife of the company president, and ask her to use her influence with her husband to take my husband off the road and put him in the office? Both she and her husband think a lot of me.

DEAR TROUBLED: The problem is strictly between you and your husband, and if I were you I'd keep it that way. DON'T ask the president's wife to take your husband off the road. That would be like scalping a man to get rid of his draft. It's time you sold your husband on a game of "truth and consequences."

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me the proper thing to do. When a man and a woman plan to marry, and both own their own homes in the same city, should the woman move into the man's home, or should he move into hers? It would mean no inconvenience one way or the other to either party.

MAKING PLANS DEAR MAKING: I would say it's "lady's choice."

DEAR ABBY: I can't go along with your telling that poor woman who picked her husband's pockets while he was sleeping that she was wrong. I say, more power to her! I know how she feels because I've got a husband exactly like hers. He never gives me enough money to cover groceries and all the extras the kids need for school nowadays. I say what is his mine, so I just peel a couple of dollars or maybe a five off his bank roll whenever I can. I figure it's better to help myself than to ask him for it because we'd just have a fight. You said a wife has no more right to pick her husband's pockets than he has to pick her purse. Well, my husband would not bother to pick mine. He knows there's never anything in it. Sign me—

HELPING MYSELF

CONFIDENTIAL TO W.B.: One meets respectable people at respectable places. If you want to catch mountain trout, don't go fishing in a herring barrel.

14 Attend Guild Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 met recently in the home of Mrs. George Minshall. There were 14 members present.

Mrs. Gerald Patrick presided at the business meeting. The annual picnic was discussed and members decided not to have a picnic this year.

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The theme for the program was "United Progress." The declaration of WCTU principles was read in unison and the

pledge to the flags was given.

Guests were welcomed from Laurelville, Chillicothe and Commercial Point Unions. The presentation of the ten year plan was explained.

Mrs. Besse Allen, from Salem Union, discussed her study of department, "Christian Outreach as Spiritual Life." Mrs. Jane Barr sang, "Beautiful Hour of Noontide" followed by "Noontide Prayer" by Mrs. Allen.

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed. The afternoon session opened with a song fest conducted by Mrs. B. A. R. A. painting, "Praying Hands" presented by Mrs. Paintis Spears, set the scene for the theme of the devotions, "The Masters Hands Our Hands" by Mrs. Hankins.

Mrs. Florence Haughn, county president from Commercial Point Union, gave a report on "Legislation." The Chillicothe Union presented a duet and the group joined in a prayer circle. Mrs. Haughn gave the benediction.

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Ever add finely crushed sage leaves to that bread stuffing for baked fish?

Stop termites before they damage your home

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GR 4-3179
Circleville Lumber

Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE
TERMINIX
TERMITE AND
PEST CONTROL

Ladies Aid To Meet In Dumm Residence

Emmett Chapel Ladies Aid will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Hazel Dumm, Route 1.

Mrs. Marvin Dumm will be co-hostess.

Meeting Announced

Students planning to participate in the Washington D. C. tour, and their parents, will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

"Pep Up" Your Patio or Porch



With a New

GLIDER

2 Seater \$59.95 3 Seater \$69.95

Even a New Set of Cushions Could Help an Old One

only \$24.95 per set

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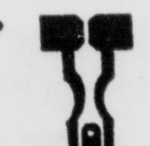
121-125 N. Court — Phone GR 4-3296
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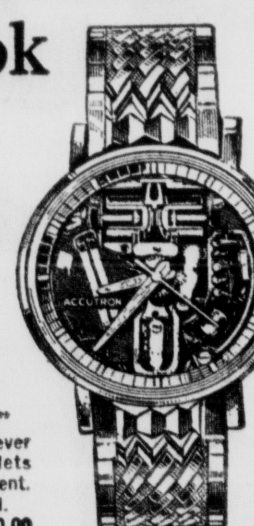
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Coat—Skirt
Trousers—Jacket
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Special Good Mon. — Tues. — Wed.

JUNE 7 - 8 - 9

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MARTINIZING
CERTIFIES
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.

60 Attend Annual Rose Breakfast, Flower Show

The Soliqua Garden Club held its fourth annual Rose Breakfast and flower show at Prairie Lanes party room. Approximately 60 garden club members and guests attended.

Refreshments were served by personnel of Prairie Lanes. Mrs. Nathan Archer Jr., Lockbourne, was guest speaker for the Friday event. She presented a program of musical sketches with amusing commentary. One of her sketches was awarded as a door prize.

Members extended thanks to Ashville business establishments that donated merchandise for door prizes.

Mrs. Donald Watt won the sweepstakes with 19 points. Other winners in the flower show were: Best hybrid tea rose (any color) — Miss Ruth Montelius, first; Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, second; Mrs. John Mast, third; Shelby Teegardin, honorable mention. Best "Peace" Rose — Miss Montelius, first; Mrs. Laura Hatfield, second; Mrs. John Mast, third. Best climbing rose — Miss Montelius, first; Mrs. Corilla Pontious, second; Mrs. Guy Campbell, third; Mrs. L. E. Foreman and Mrs. Hatfield, honorable mention. Best floribunda rose

— Mrs. Hatfield, first; Mrs. Campbell, second; Mrs. Watt, third; Mrs. Teegardin, honorable mention.

Section II — Artistic Arrangements. 1 — An abstract depicting a Biblical story — Mrs. Bernard Savey, first; Mrs. Watt, second. 2 — Abstract arrangement depicting a radio or TV personality — Mrs. Campbell, first; Mrs. Watt, second; Mrs. Savey, third; Mrs. Hatfield, honorable mention. 3 — An abstract arrangement portraying favorite sport — Mrs. Watt, first; Mrs. Savey, second. 4 — Arrangement depicting a news event (a free form) — Mrs. Campbell, first; Mrs. Savey, second; Mrs. Watt, third. 5 — A Summer Shower (an arrangement featuring water) — Mrs. Watt, first; Mrs. L. E. Foreman, second; Mrs. Savey, third; Mrs. Hatfield, honorable mention. 6 — High Noon (a vertical arrangement) — Mrs. Hatfield, first; Mrs. Savey, second; Mrs. Watt, third.

Mrs. A. B. Curtis of Carroll, a nationally accredited judge of flower shows, was the judge. The next meeting will be held in the Prairie Lanes recreation center. Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Benjamin Vause and Mrs. Walter Cummins will be hostesses.

New Carpeting Is Definite Improvement

By ELEANOR ROSS

You can paint, plaster, and wallpaper the ceiling and walls of a room, but if you neglect the floor all your hard work may go for nothing.

Carpeting can hide a multitude of floor flaws. It does a serene job of covering worn, scuffed or warped spots without a trace, and it eliminates the chore of washing and waxing floors.

In a way, you can sweep most of your floor problems under a new wall-to-wall carpet.

And the new carpets — with so many fibers, colors, color combinations and patterns from which to choose — are really beautiful yet eminently practical.

But like any other home improvement material, carpet must be selected on the basis of its ability to do a certain job, not just on its appearance alone. The right carpet can save you time, work, and money.

You must choose different types of carpet for different jobs.

Some carpets wear exceptionally well. Others offer great comfort underfoot. Some are easier to care for than others, or have better colors. Others have a special feature, such as resistance to dampness or moth.

To do right by any carpet, though, it should have the proper underlay for durability, and to preserve its life.

Most popular now is the underlay of latex foam rubber, which also provides a soft resilient cushioning for that grand "walking on air" feeling of opulence that a good carpet should offer.

Choose your carpet for the job, and for the effect you want to create. For instance, the entrance hall not only sets the tone for the entire home and spells out a warm welcome, but it is a much-used area where a durable, long-wearing carpet or rug is needed.

Staircases also call for tough, long-lasting carpeting of resistant fibers, with a good latex foam rubber underlay to muffle heavy footsteps and make for easier going.

Living rooms usually call for luxurious patterns and colors. In the family room or den, look for a carpet that is easy to clean, durable and that does not show spots.

Consider the location of the floors, too. If the flooring is in a basement room, then the carpeting and padding must resist moisture and mildew.

On a hard floor, such as concrete, use an extra resilient padding.

Placing carpeting on concrete is a common practice today with new hotels. Rather than go to the expense of finishing floors, the decorations simply conceal them under carpeting over resilient padding, which takes that "hard as a rock" feeling out of the concrete.

This is a particularly good way to treat a basement floor, because it is so much easier than setting tiles.

Areas with a high noise level, such as a TV room or hallways, should be carpeted to cut down on the seepage of annoying sounds into other parts of the house.

Dear Abby: Not a 'Company' Problem!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have always been able to handle my own problems fairly well, but now I don't know which way to turn. I guess I could be described as a moderately attractive middle-aged wife and mother who is married to an attractive, hard-working man who has worked his way up in the business world. He has an execu-

tive sales position with a large, well-known firm which has hundreds of men on the road. My husband also is on the road much of the time, but lately it seems that he is always gone. He sets up his own travel schedule, so he can't blame anyone. He calls me often, but I am hardly ever able to reach him. He used to bring his soiled laundry home, but now he has it done up by the hotel laundry. He hates starch in his collars, but when they starch his collars as stiff as boards he doesn't complain.

Would it be a mistake for me to talk this over with the wife of the company president, and ask her to use her influence with her husband to take my husband off the road and put him in the office? Both she and her husband think a lot of me.

DEAR TROUBLED: The problem is strictly between you and your husband, and if I were you I'd keep it that way. DON'T ask the president's wife to take your husband off the road. That would be like scalping a man to get rid of his dandruff. It's time you sold your husband on a game of "truth and consequences."

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me the proper thing to do. When a man and a woman plan to marry, and both own their own homes in the same city, should the woman move into the man's home, or should he move into hers? It would mean no inconvenience one way or the other to either party.

MAKING PLANS
DEAR ABBY: I would say it's "lady's choice."

DEAR ABBY: I can't go along with your telling that poor woman who picked her husband's pockets while he was sleeping that she was wrong. I say, more power to her! I know how she feels because I've got a husband exactly like hers. He never gives me enough money to cover groceries and all the extras the kids need for school nowadays. I say what is his mine, so I just peel a couple of dollars or maybe a five off his bank roll whenever I can. I figure it's better to help myself than to ask him for it because we'd just have a fight. You said a wife has no more right to pick her husband's pockets than he has to pick her purse. Well, my husband would not bother to pick mine. He knows there's never anything in it. Sign me—

HELPING MYSELF
CONFIDENTIAL TO W.B.: One meets respectable people at respectable places. If you want to catch mountain trout, don't go fishing in a herring barrel.

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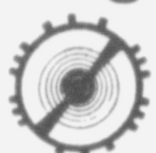


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JUNE 7-8-9
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Gemini Twins End Flight

(Continued from page 1)
After McDivitt listed where he would stow all the gear collected during the four-day mission, the ground communicator said the capsule must be rather crowded.

"It's pretty deep," jested the pilot. "I can barely see out the window."

Ground controllers had to keep track of every item in the spacecraft, from used food containers to the special equipment White used in his float outside, so they could figure out the capsule's precise center of gravity and know how it would behave during descent.

Asked how much the accumulated debris weighed, McDivitt cracked: "about 3,000 pounds." Mrs. McDivitt, who has come to be quite a celebrity in her own right after some witty conversations with her globe-circling husband, listened to the exchange in the Gemini control room.

"He sounded real good," she said. "His sense of humor is still going."

Both the astronauts' wives attended church services Sunday. Mrs. McDivitt and her children at St. Paul's Catholic Church in nearby Clear Lake, and Mrs. White at the Seabrook Methodist Church.

The astronauts, who had spotted and photographed two orbiting satellites early in their flight, apparently missed seeing the U.S. Pegasus 2 satellite Sunday though they were on the lookout for it. At least they made no mention of it in their radio communications.

They did, however, perform a number of photographic experiments, alternately got good periods of sound sleep, ate well, and continued their characteristic banter as their mission neared its end.

At one point the astronauts traded friendly insults while in communication with Gemini Control.

"I'm sure tired of looking at

his ugly face," McDivitt said of his space partner. "He needs a shave."

Countered White: "I'm getting tired of hearing that silly voice, too, McDivitt."

Even while the smoothly functioning pair were still aloft, space scientists were well pleased with the information they had gleaned. Major medical findings will not be known until after several weeks of extensive tests and questioning.

However, already the flight has provided a mass of information that one space official said "certainly should shorten the road to the moon."

Two key bits of new knowledge are that man can operate effectively outside an orbiting spacecraft, and that radar and other aids will have to assist a pilot's eyes in rendezvous activities.

It also is apparent to the experts observing McDivitt and White that men can remain alert after long periods of weightlessness.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief medical officer, said that throughout the flight the astronauts had shown no physical or mental wear and had remained remarkably alert.

In the whole series of U.S. manned space flight recovery efforts perhaps none has enjoyed throughout such favorable weather conditions. Certainly the Atlantic, at this point 570 miles east of Cape Kennedy where the spacecraft went aloft last Thursday, could hardly be in a more pleasant mood.

Cmdr. George Reith, meteorologist, forecast Sunday night the waves would average a mild three feet in height, the water would be around 75 degrees, the air temperature close to 80, and visibility 10 miles or better despite scattered clouds as low as 1,200 feet.

"These are good recovery conditions — I don't see any adverse weather," Reith said.

The expected splashdown location was about 30 miles south of the previously calculated site, because of omission of some of the maneuvers planned for Gemini 4.

John Stonesipher, National Aeronautics and Space Administration recovery team leader, said this was typical of the missions that might be conducted in the future — that as orbital periods change because of altered flight plans, aiming points on the earth will have to be adjusted.

Once they are aboard the Wasp, the astronauts will go directly below decks for initial medical examinations that will take about 3½ hours.

James McDivitt will go through the 30-minute X-ray examination first. Edward White will be given the tilt-table test. The physicians have emphasized their primary interest will be deteriorating effects of the long space journey on the heart and blood vessel system and on bone calcium content.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years apart, almost to the day, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson made Commencement Day addresses which were identical in several ways.

Both called for peace, both made their appeal to the Russians, and neither mentioned the Red Chinese. The two presidents apparently felt it was hopeless to appeal to the Chinese.

In those two years the United States took one step nearer to peace and one away from it.

In his talk at American University on June 10, 1963, Kennedy announced the United States would try to work out a limited nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union. Within several months the treaty was signed. They've had no test in the atmosphere since.

The United States has been in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia since last February when Johnson ordered the bombing of North Viet Nam. A little over a month ago he sent troops into the Dominican Republic's revolution to save lives, he said, and to prevent a Communist takeover.

He has been criticized for both actions at home and abroad but in his talk at Catholic University here Sunday Johnson explained that in both cases the American intention was to preserve peace.

Both presidents expressed concern that American motives are misunderstood abroad, or

misrepresented. But, where Kennedy talked of what he called a "practical, attainable peace," Johnson talked of ideals, morality and love.

"World peace," Kennedy said, "like community peace, does not require that each man love his neighbor — it requires only that they live together with mutual tolerance, submitting their disputes to a just and peaceful settlement."

But Johnson said the "next imperative of morality among nations" is to "integrate the system of nations and peoples by charity, not the charity of callous and calculating dole, but

the compassionate charity of learning and love."

This was the second time in four days that Johnson talked about peace and aimed at the Russians. "Peace is our passion," he said Thursday in Chicago, where he defended his action in the Dominican Republic. Sunday he defended his action there and in Viet Nam.

While Kennedy in his talk listed at least two specific steps toward peace — banning American nuclear tests while negotiating with the Soviet Union for a joint agreement not to test in the atmosphere — Johnson was unspecific and talked of peace in general terms.

How either president could have any assurance of peace — so long as Red China is hostile and busy building an atomic arsenal — is not clear, which is a problem both must have considered in leaving out any mention of Red China.

Johnson did include the Southeast Asian Communists in his peace appeal Sunday but there the Communists are the leaders of American-bombed North Viet Nam who haven't buckled or bent under the U.S. attack and have said there can be no peace until the Americans clear out of South Viet Nam.

When Kennedy made his talk, American - Russian relations were better than they are now. The Soviets have been critical of Johnson's military actions. Trying to soothe them may have been one of the things he had in mind.

Just what he has in mind about peace isn't clear, since he didn't spell out any of it.

One-Time Lancaster Publisher Dies at 80

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ORDER OF NOTICE

To the Policyholders of Central Assurance Company, an Ohio mutual company, with principal offices in Clearcreek Township, Warren County, Ohio: Notice is hereby given that Central Assurance Company has filed its Petition of merger with the Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. The terms of the proposed merger are on file at the offices of the company and in the office of the Superintendent of Insurance. Such Petition will be heard by the Commission provided by No. 3907-11, Revised Code at 9:00 A. M. o'clock on Wednesday, June 23, 1965, at the office of the Superintendent of Insurance. Any policyholder of the company may appear and be heard in reference to such Petition.

William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SAVE ON AUTO FINANCING

SEE ROY MARSHALL AT

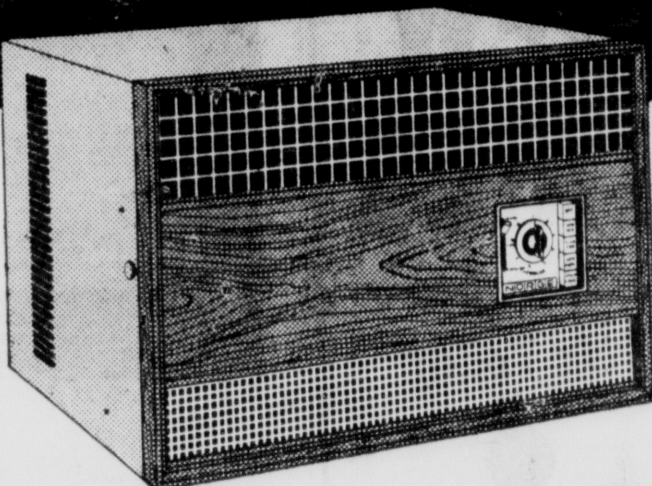
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ENJOY MORE
COMFORT
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SAVE \$50
OR MORE

ON NEW 1965

NORGE FURNITURE
FASHIONED
AIR CONDITIONERS



Take advantage of big pre-season savings on the new, beautifully quiet Norgé Air Conditioners for 1964. Get an extra big trade allowance on your old unit, too — and free, professional installation. Be ready, be cool when temperatures soar.

- **Whisper Quiet**—7 Quiet-Maker features assure new silent cooling day and night.
- **Fine Furniture Styling**—beautiful selected hardwood fronts at no extra cost.
- **High Capacity Cooling**—complete cooling throughout an entire living area with one high capacity Norgé unit.
- **Maximum Humidity Removal**—Deep-Coil Cooling removes excess humidity from room air.



DOUGHERTY'S

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GR 4-2697



REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, plus one winner, get together in Washington at the Republican powwow to root out issues to jostle the Johnson administration for the 1966 elections. From left, and needing no introduction: Barry Goldwater, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Thomas E. Dewey.

PRAIRIE LANES

Summer Special!
Bowl 3 Games for \$1.00

— Anytime During These Hours —

Monday — 10:00 P.M. 'til Closing
Tuesday — 10:00 P.M. 'til Closing
Wednesday — 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. —
10:00 P.M. 'til Closing
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PRAIRIE LANES

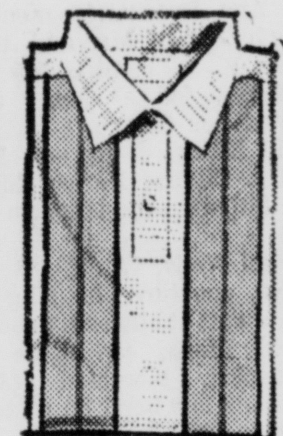
Circleville's Recreation Center

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Open All Day
Wednesday



Easy-care 75% Dacron(R) polyester, 25% combed cotton. Neat plaids! \$2.98



Yarn-dyed knit has sharp multi-color stripes. Vycron(R) polyester-cotton! \$2.98

back again...bigger and better
than ever...Compare!

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Striped Fortrel(R) polyester shirt, completely wash-and-wear, never iron! \$3.98



Fortrel(R) polyester means never iron! Tapered. Vented short sleeves. \$3.98



Dacron(R) polyester-cotton white dress shirt. Kingdora soft, short-point collar. \$2.98

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WAREHOUSE SALE



Imagine! Room-Size Lots

**Hundreds of
rolls of WALLPAPER**
Tagged in red **TO SAVE YOU MONEY!**

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite Wall Paint \$5.77 gal.
\$8.55 DuPont House Paint \$6.85 gal.
\$9.87 DuPont Enamel \$7.25 gal.

**SEYMOUR'S
WAREHOUSE**

911 S. Pickaway — GR 4-7405
Open 10 to 5 Daily Except Wednesday

Gemini Twins End Flight

(Continued from page 1)
After McDivitt listed where he would stow all the gear collected during the four-day mission, the ground communicator said the capsule must be rather crowded.

"It's pretty deep," jested the pilot. "I can barely see out the window."

Ground controllers had to keep track of every item in the spacecraft, from used food containers to the special equipment White used in his float outside, so they could figure out the capsule's precise center of gravity and know how it would behave during descent.

Asked how much the accumulated debris weighed, McDivitt cracked: "about 3,000 pounds."

Mrs. McDivitt, who has come to be quite a celebrity in her own right after some witty conversations with her globe-circling husband, listened to the exchange in the Gemini control room.

"He sounded real good," she said. "His sense of humor is still going."

Both the astronauts' wives attended church services Sunday. Mrs. McDivitt and her children at St. Paul's Catholic Church in nearby Clear Lake, and Mrs. White at the Seabrook Methodist Church.

The astronauts, who had spotted and photographed two orbiting satellites early in their flight, apparently missed seeing the U.S. Pegasus 2 satellite Sunday though they were on the lookout for it. At least they made no mention of it in their radio communications.

They did, however, perform a number of photographic experiments, alternately got good periods of sound sleep, ate well, and continued their characteristic banter as their mission neared its end.

At one point the astronauts traded friendly insults while in communication with Gemini Control.

"I'm sure tired of looking at

his ugly face," McDivitt said of his space partner. "He needs a shave."

Countered White: "I'm getting tired of hearing that silly voice, too, McDivitt."

Even while the smoothly functioning pair were still aloft, space scientists were well pleased with the information they had gleaned. Major medical findings will not be known until after several weeks of extensive tests and questioning.

However, already the flight has provided a mass of information that one space official said "certainly should shorten the road to the moon."

Two key bits of new knowledge are that man can operate effectively outside an orbiting spacecraft, and that radar and other aids will have to assist a pilot's eyes in rendezvous activities.

It also is apparent to the experts observing McDivitt and White that men can remain alert after long periods of weightlessness.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief medical officer, said that throughout the flight the astronauts had shown no physical or mental wear and had remained remarkably alert.

In the whole series of U.S. manned space flight recovery efforts perhaps none has enjoyed throughout such favorable weather conditions. Certainly the Atlantic, at this point 570 miles east of Cape Kennedy where the spacecraft went aloft last Thursday, could hardly be in a more pleasant mood.

Cmdr. George Reith, meteorologist, forecast Sunday night the waves would average a mild three feet in height, the water would be around 75 degrees, the air temperature close to 80, and visibility 10 miles or better despite scattered clouds as low as 1,200 feet.

"These are good recovery conditions — I don't see any adverse weather," Reith said.

The expected splashdown location was about 30 miles south of the previously calculated site, because of omission of some of the maneuvers planned for Gemini 4.

John Stonesipher, National Aeronautics and Space Administration recovery team leader, said this was typical of the missions that might be conducted in the future — that as orbital periods change because of altered flight plans, aiming points on the earth will have to be adjusted.

Once they are aboard the Wasp, the astronauts will go directly below decks for initial medical examinations that will take about 3½ hours.

James McDivitt will go through the 30-minute X-ray examination first. Edward White will be given the tilt-table test. The physicians have emphasized their primary interest will be deteriorating effects of the long space journey on the heart and blood vessel system and on bone calcium content.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years apart, almost to the day, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson made Commencement Day addresses which were identical in several ways.

Both called for peace, both made their appeal to the Russians, and neither mentioned the Red Chinese. The two presidents apparently felt it was hopeless to appeal to the Chinese.

In those two years the United States took one step nearer to peace and one away from it.

In his talk at American University on June 10, 1963, Kennedy announced the United States would try to work out a limited nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union. Within several months the treaty was signed. They've had no test in the atmosphere since.

The United States has been in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia since last February when Johnson ordered the bombing of North Viet Nam. A little over a month ago he sent troops into the Dominican Republic's rebellion to save lives, he said, and to prevent a Communist takeover.

He has been criticized for both actions at home and abroad but in his talk at Catholic University here Sunday Johnson explained that in both cases the American intention was to preserve peace.

Both presidents expressed concern that American motives are misunderstood abroad, or

misrepresented. But, where Kennedy talked of what he called a "practical, attainable peace," Johnson talked of ideals, morality and love.

"World peace," Kennedy said, "like community peace, does not require that each man love his neighbor — it requires only that they live together with mutual tolerance, submitting their disputes to a just and peaceful settlement."

But Johnson said the "next imperative of morality among nations" is to "integrate the system of nations and peoples by charity, not the charity of callous and calculating dole, but

the compassionate charity of learning and love."

This was the second time in four days that Johnson talked about peace and aimed at the Russians. "Peace is our passion," he said Thursday in Chicago, where he defended his action in the Dominican Republic. Sunday he defended his action there and in Viet Nam.

While Kennedy in his talk listed at least two specific steps toward peace — banning American nuclear tests while negotiating with the Soviet Union for a joint agreement not to test in the atmosphere — Johnson was unspecific and talked of peace in general terms.

How either president could have any assurance of peace — so long as Red China is hostile and busy building an atomic arsenal — is not clear, which is a problem both must have considered in leaving out any mention of Red China.

Johnson did include the Southeast Asian Communists in his peace appeal Sunday but there the Communists are the leaders of American-bombed North Viet Nam who haven't buckled or bent under the U.S. attack and have said there can be no peace until the Americans clear out of South Viet Nam.

When Kennedy made his talk, American — Russian relations were better than they are now. The Soviets have been critical of Johnson's military actions. Trying to soothe them may have been one of the things he had in mind.

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ENJOY MORE
COMFORT
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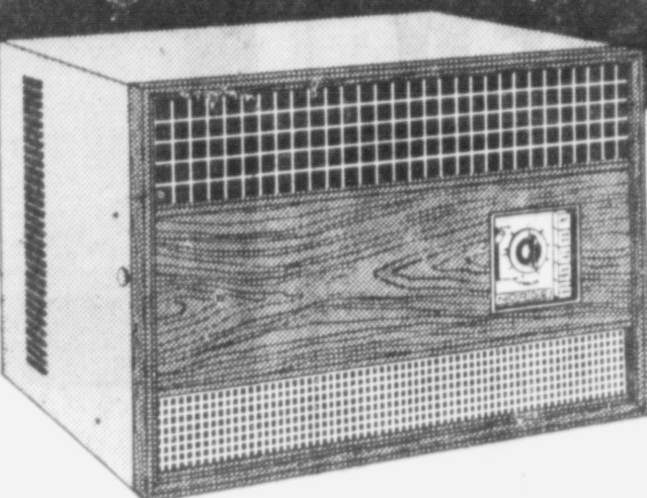
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ON NEW 1965

NORGE FURNITURE
FASHIONED
AIR CONDITIONERS



Take advantage of big pre-season savings on the new, beautifully quiet Norge Air Conditioners for 1964. Get an extra big trade allowance on your old unit, too—and free, professional installation. Be ready, be cool when temperatures soar.

- **Whisper Quiet**—7 Quiet-Maker features assure new silent cooling day and night.
- **Fine Furniture Styling**—beautiful selected hardwood fronts at no extra cost.
- **High Capacity Cooling**—complete cooling throughout an entire living area with one high capacity Norge unit.
- **Maximum Humidity Removal**—Deep-Coil Cooling removes excess humidity from room air.



DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2697

By James Marlow

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 7, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio



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Summer Special!
Bowl 3 Games for \$1.00

— Anytime During These Hours —

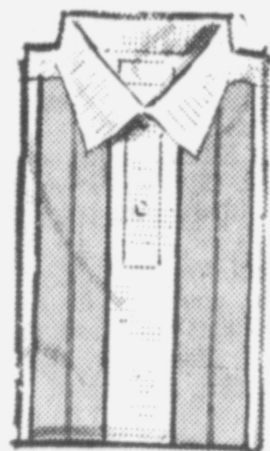
Monday — 10:00 P.M. 'til Closing
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Circleville's Recreation Center

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Open All Day
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Easy-care 75% Dacron(R) polyester, 25% combed cotton. Neat plaids! \$2.98

Yarn-dyed knit has sharp multi-color stripes. Vycron(R) polyester-cotton! \$2.98

back again...bigger and better than ever...Compare!

TOWNCRAFT
Shirt fair!

* SPORT SHIRTS * KNIT SHIRTS
* SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS



Striped Fortrel(R) polyester tricot shirt, completely wash-and-wear, never iron! \$3.98

Fortrel(R) polyester means never iron! Tapered. Vented short sleeves. \$3.98

Dacron(R) polyester-cotton white dress shirt. Kingdon soft, short-point collar. \$2.98

Charge It and Save with a Penney Charge Account

WAREHOUSE
SALE



Hundreds of
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Tagged in red TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite Wall Paint \$5.77 gal.
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SEYMOUR'S
WAREHOUSE

911 S. Pickaway — GR 4-7405
Open 10 to 5 Daily Except Wednesday



DOWN TO SIX FEET TALL, Ann Rowston takes a few crutch-aided steps in garden of Go-bowen Orthopaedic Hospital, London, after a series of bone-removing operations reduced her height from 6-feet-7. Ann, 20, who thought of herself as a freak, says she now is prepared to face the world as a "normal" person.

Ohio Lawyers Are Warned On Trial Publicity Ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawyers were put on notice today that a professional rule banning certain types of trial publicity will henceforth be enforced to the letter.

The Legal Ethics and Professional Conduct Committee of the Ohio Bar Association warned that enforcement of the profession's canon 20 "will be vigorous and meaningful whether violation is by prosecution or defense."

The committee's formal opinion was published today in the state bar's magazine. The canon deals with what type of information an attorney may give to news media before and during a trial. The committee asserted the canon's wording is plain.

The opinion pointed out the canon "forbids lawyer participation in publicity with respect to pending or anticipated litigation" except in "extreme cases" where circumstances justify a statement to the public in which event the statement if made "should not go beyond quotation from the records and papers on file in the court."

A new release accompanying the text of the opinion noted: "Current debate over pre-trial publicity has brought charges that the legal profession should police itself more thoroughly before attempting to blame other groups, such as news media and police, for publication of possible prejudicial statements."

Norton R. Webster of Columbus, chairman of the committee, declared:

"In order to crystallize the position of the legal profession in Ohio and as a warning to those members of the bar who are responsible, we adopted this opinion as a reaffirmation of what this committee can and will do."

Webster added:

"Canon 20 has been unimplemented long enough. Until it is changed, attorneys will be expected to obey it."

Injury List Reaches 13 For Weekend

Andrea Riddle, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Riddle, Laurelville, received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend after she was struck on the right arm by a wire thrown by a lawnmower. A total of 13 persons were treated and released.

Jeff McAfee, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAfee, Route 1, Kingston, fell at a skating rink and lacerated his forehead.

Virginia Frazier, 57, Route 4, lacerated a finger of her left hand while working at Noel's King Boy.

Philip Certain, 27, Route 1, Williamsport, was thrown from a horse and suffered a fractured collarbone and abrasions.

Lee Ann Brown, 16 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, 305 W. Mound St., fell at home and lacerated her tongue.

David Kerns, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Route 1, was bitten on the left arm by a dog.

Michael Wells, 17, of 484 E. Main St., punctured his right foot on a nail at High St. School.

Harold Mace, 44, Route 2, Williamsport, lacerated the palm of his left hand on a steel post while climbing a fence.

Wesley J. Barton, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barton S. Pickaway St., lacerated his head on an iron pipe.

Alvin D. York, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. York, Route 2, lacerated his scalp while playing at home.

Steven DeBruin, 9, Route 4, lacerated his left foot on glass while wading in a creek.

Elmer Jenkins, 38, of 476 Dearborn Ave., was bitten on the right thigh by a dog.

Ellis List, 57, Route 1, Williamsport, lacerated a finger of his right hand while removing a plow from a tractor.



OLIVET COLLEGE GRAD — Paul D. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Route 1, Logan, has been graduated from Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. He is a graduate of Logan High School and has relatives in the Circleville area.

COMING SATURDAY, JUNE 12



NOON TO 7:30 P.M.
GRAND OPENING
OF
LANDMARK'S

New Modern Feed Mill;
Farm Supply Store, & Offices

DOOR PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS
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WBEX BROADCAST

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Phone 773-5801 — Chillicothe, Ohio

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	85	64	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	58	..
Atlanta, rain	82	66	.12
Bismarck, cloudy	75	51	..
Boise, clear	87	49	..
Boston, clear	85	64	..
Buffalo, cloudy	84	67	..
Chicago, cloudy	80	63	.08
Cincinnati, rain	81	62	.26
Akron, cloudy	85	63	..
Columbus, cloudy	80	63	..
Dayton, cloudy	86	65	..
Toledo, cloudy	88	64	..
Cleveland, cloudy	88	64	..
Denver, cloudy	77	53	..
Des Moines, clear	72	54	..
Detroit, cloudy	87	67	.14
Fairbanks, cloudy	64	52	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	67	..
Helena, cloudy	79	41	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	74	..
Indianapolis, rain	83	64	1.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	72	..
Juneau, clear	58	35	..
Kansas City, clear	77	61	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	59	..
Louisville, rain	81	64	1.02
Memphis, cloudy	89	67	.10
Miami, clear	81	76	1.32
Milwaukee, cloudy	83	59	.11
Mpls.-St. P., clear	88	53	.07
New Orleans, cloudy	88	71	.09
New York, clear	82	65	..
Oklahoma, clear	81	63	..
Omaha, cloudy	73	56	.04
Philadelphia, clear	82	60	..
Phoenix, cloudy	102	61	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	66	.50
Pitts., Me., cloudy	87	59	..
Portland, Ore., clear	78	50	..
Rapid City, rain	78	58	.7
Richmond, clear	85	26	..
St. Louis, cloudy	82	63	.37
Salt Lake City, cloudy	86	56	.10
San Diego, cloudy	81	68	.59
San Fran., cloudy	56	33	..
Seattle, clear	75	50	..
Tampa, cloudy	84	75	..
Washington, clear	84	66	..
Winnipeg, clear	75	47	..

Stock Mart Prices Drift

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices weakened early this afternoon and the list seemed headed for another sharp dip.

Losses of fractions to a point or more prevailed among key stocks.

The market was pretty firm on balance most of the morning and trading was dull. Prices were unable to generate any drive, however, and when this became apparent, selling pressure built up.

Aerospace issues were higher in early trading but their prices were pared as the session continued.

A lower trend prevailed among autos, nonferrous metals, airlines, rails, oils, chemicals, electronics, rubbers and electrical equipments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 327.5 with industrials off 2.0, rails off .1 and utilities off .2.

Wealth . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Joseph Shea, director of the Apollo man-to-the-moon program, said the success of White's step into space was especially important to the lunar program.

"With this knowledge," he said, "we can now plan emergency procedures which involve men leaving the moonship to make repairs or to transfer from one segment of the ship to another if connecting tunnels are blocked."

Shea said the Gemini 4 flight "certainly should shorten the road to the moon," and cited these contributions to Apollo:

—Refined operational procedures which enabled the Gemini 4 to keep a launching date set weeks in advance. These procedures, mostly concerned with pre-launch testing and checkout, will be applied to Apollo.

—The success of several experiments conducted with Apollo in mind. These included use of a sextant for space navigation and the sighting and photographing of prominent landmarks visible from a great height, which might be used as reference points for astronauts returning from lunar voyages.

—Evidence that buildup of humidity in a space cabin is no problem. "We suspected," said Shea, "that moisture generated by the astronauts and cabin systems might coat the walls and equipment. But the relative humidity has remained around 50 per cent. This certainly is encouraging." Moisture could foul up electrical systems or turn to damaging ice crystals during astronaut excursions into space.

Shea is directing his program toward a 1969 manned lunar landing. But he emphasized, as he has in the past, that continued success in Gemini and early success in the Apollo program could accelerate the date to 1968.

East Main Street Job Eyed Again

The Ohio Department of Highways has announced tentative plans for a construction project on E. Main St. and State Route 56.

The one-third mile project begins at the junction of Route 22 at Main and Mingo Sts. and ends at the city's southeast corporation line.

Tentative date for bid letting has been set for July 20.

The existing facility is asphalt pavement and is recorded as being in "poor condition" by the highway department.

THE improvement will be asphalt paving 31-feet wide with concrete curb gutter. Traffic will be detoured over Mingo and Mound Sts. Franklin St. will meet Route 56 in a right angle.

No dates for actual construction was listed by the highway department. Plans and specifications for the project were prepared under authorization of City Council more than a year ago.

3 Receive Degrees At Ohio University

Three Pickaway County students were graduated yesterday during Ohio University's 207th commencement program. The school awarded 1,232 degrees.

Area students earning bachelor degrees were Barbara Jean Bell, 208 N. Scioto St., education; Diane Johnson, 314 E. Mound St., business administration; and Byron Darrel Fortney, Route 1, Orient, business administration.



PRESIDENT — Mrs. Frances S. Wells, a Christian Science and practitioner from San Antonio, Tex., was named president at today's annual meeting of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. She succeeds Edward Froderman of Chicago, Ill.

Fair Housing Pressure Up In Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mounting pressure for Senate action on fair housing legislation may produce results this week as the Ohio General Assembly considers more major bills.

There were reports today that the upper chamber would vote on the controversial legislation before eight Republican fundraising dinners in as many cities Wednesday night.

The Ohio Committee for Civil Rights Legislation previously announced plans to picket the dinners to protest lack of action on the measure which has been in the Senate Rules Committee several weeks.

Racial discrimination in the sale or rental of dwellings of four units or more would be prohibited under the bill by Sen. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Montgomery.

Other major bills up for action this week include a modified capital punishment measure and possibly a previously rejected bill to appropriate \$888 million for the Highway and Highway Safety departments.

Rep. Edmund G. James, R-Noble, offered the capital punishment measure which would permit executions only for the murder of a U.S. president, governor, police official, or prison guard.

The Highway-Highway Safety measure was recommended for passage by the Senate Finance Committee last week. It was rewritten to include "face saving" amendments, backers said.

Measures on tap for a vote tonight in the House would: Permit county courthouses to close on Saturdays.

Authorize county commissioners to approve salary payment for county employees every two weeks instead of twice a month.

Establish a Division of Transportation in the Development Department.

The Senate's initial calendar for the week includes House-passed measures to:

Lower from 100,000 to 75,000 the population requirement for a community college district.

Require display of triangular, illuminated signs on slow-moving vehicles.

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NEW TIRES
Then See
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CARL AGIN, Owner

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Arthur Kneee, Laurelvile, medical
Miss Marvene Howard, 215 Northridge Road, medical
Mrs. Mary Sayre, Route 1, Amanda, medical
Mrs. Susie Young, Route 1, Amanda, medical
Mrs. Oscar Bradley, 304 E. Main St., surgical
Mrs. Clara Barber, S. Court St., medical
Ronald Imler, Route 1, Kingston, medical
Mrs. Winice Hill, 378 E. Walnut St., medical
Mrs. Virgil Smyers, Route 1, Kingston, surgical
Steven Amann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Amann, Route 2, Ashville, surgical
Mrs. Steven Good, 120½ W. Main St., surgical
Merrill Hedges, Amanda, surgical
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Carol A. Vogt, Route 3

New Citizens

MISS VAUGHN

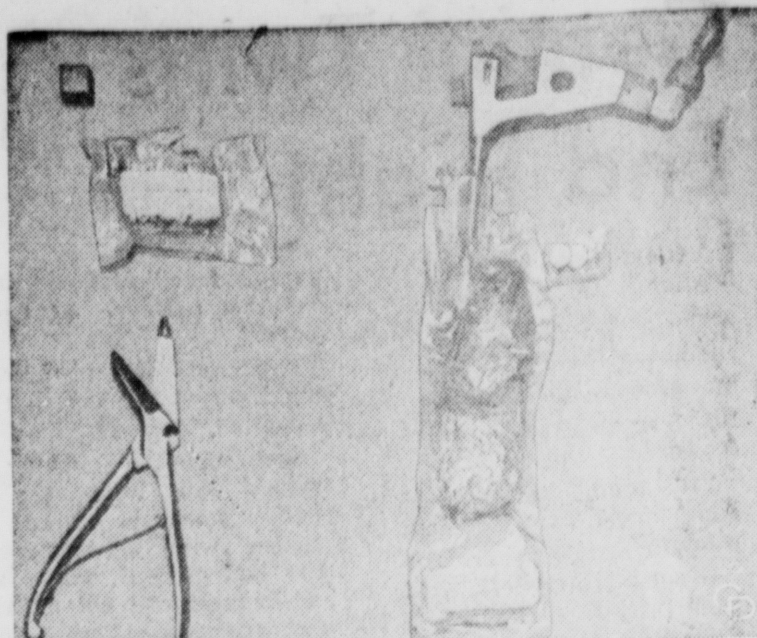
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"Model of New" Miniature Hearing Aid Given
(not an actual hearing aid)

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Wyatt Bldg. 777 14th St., N.W.
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Coming into a Pontiac dealer's and not expecting to drive out with one of our cars is a little like tweaking a tiger's tail and not expecting to be devoured. Take our Tempests, for instance. We not only load them with scads of standard equipment, but price them so low you'll probably want to buy two and go into show business.



The Wide-Track Pontiac Tigers

COME TO TIGER COUNTRY. SEE THE NEW BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 2+2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST. AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



DOWN TO SIX FEET TALL, Ann Rowston takes a few crutch-aided steps in garden of Go-bowen Orthopaedic Hospital, London, after a series of bone-removing operations reduced her height from 6-feet-7. Ann, 20, who thought of herself as a freak, says she now is prepared to face the world as a "normal" person.

Ohio Lawyers Are Warned On Trial Publicity Ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawyers were put on notice today that a professional rule banning certain types of trial publicity will henceforth be enforced to the letter.

The Legal Ethics and Professional Conduct Committee of the Ohio Bar Association warned that enforcement of the profession's canon 20 "will be vigorous and meaningful whether violation is by prosecution or defense."

The committee's formal opinion was published today in the state bar's magazine. The canon deals with what type of information an attorney may give to news media before and during a trial. The committee asserted the canon's wording is plain.

The opinion pointed out the canon "forbids lawyer participation in publicity with respect to 'pending or anticipated litigation' except in 'extreme cases' where circumstances justify a statement to the public in which event the statement if made 'should not go beyond quotation from the records and papers on file in the court.'"

A new release accompanying the text of the opinion noted: "Current debate over pre-trial publicity has brought charges that the legal profession should police itself more thoroughly before attempting to blame other groups, such as news media and police, for publication of possible prejudicial statements."

Norton R. Webster of Columbus, chairman of the committee, declared:

"In order to crystallize the position of the legal profession in Ohio and as a warning to those members of the bar who are responsible, we adopted this opinion as a reaffirmation of what this committee can and will do."

Webster added:

"Canon 20 has been unimpaired long enough. Until it is changed, attorneys will be expected to obey it."

Injury List Reaches 13 For Weekend

Andrea Riddle, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Riddle, Laurelville, received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend after she was struck on the right arm by a wire thrown by a lawnmower. A total of 13 persons were treated and released.

Jeff McAfee, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAfee, Route 1, Kingston, fell at a skating rink and lacerated his forehead.

Virginia Frazier, 57, Route 4, lacerated a finger of her left hand while working at Noel's King Boy.

Philip Certain, 27, Route 1, Williamsport, was thrown from a horse and suffered a fractured collarbone and abrasions.

Lee Ann Brown, 16 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, 305 W. Mount St., fell at home and lacerated her tongue.

David Kerns, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Route 1, was bitten on the left arm by a dog.

Michael Wells, 17, of 484 E. Main St., punctured his right foot on a nail at High St. School.

Harold Mace, 44, Route 2, Williamsport, lacerated the palm of his left hand on a steel post while climbing a fence.

Wesley J. Barton, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barton S. Pickaway St., lacerated his head on an iron pipe.

Alvin D. York, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. York, Route 2, lacerated his scalp while playing at home.

Steven DeBruin, 9, Route 4, lacerated his left foot on glass while wading in a creek.

Elmer Jenkins, 38, of 476 Dearborn Ave., was bitten on the right thigh by a dog.

Ellis List, 57, Route 1, Williamsport, lacerated a finger of his right hand while removing a plow from a tractor.



OLIVET COLLEGE GRAD — Paul D. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Route 1, Logan, has been graduated from Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. He is a graduate of Logan High School and has relatives in the Circleville area.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	85	64	...
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	58	...
Atlanta, rain	82	66	.12
Bismarck, cloudy	75	51	...
Boise, clear	87	49	...
Boston, clear	85	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	84	67	...
Chicago, cloudy	80	63	.08
Cincinnati, rain	81	62	.26
Akron, cloudy	85	63	...
Columbus, cloudy	80	63	...
Dayton, cloudy	86	65	...
Toledo, cloudy	88	64	...
Cleveland, cloudy	88	64	...
Denver, cloudy	77	53	...
Des Moines, clear	72	54	...
Detroit, cloudy	87	67	.14
Fairbanks, cloudy	64	52	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	67	...
Helena, cloudy	79	41	...
Honolulu, cloudy	85	74	...
Indianapolis, rain	83	64	1.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	72	...
Juneau, clear	58	35	...
Kansas City, clear	77	61	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	59	...
Louisville, rain	81	64	1.02
Memphis, cloudy	89	67	.10
Miami, clear	81	76	1.32
Milwaukee, cloudy	83	59	.11
Minneapolis, clear	88	59	.07
New Orleans, cloudy	88	71	.09
New York, clear	82	65	...
Okla. City, clear	81	63	...
Omaha, cloudy	75	56	.04
Philadelphia, clear	82	60	...
Phoenix, cloudy	102	61	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	66	.50
Pitts., Me., cloudy	85	59	...
Portland, Ore., clear	78	50	...
Rapid City, rain	78	58	.7
Richmond, clear	85	26	...
St. Louis, cloudy	82	63	.37
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	86	56	.04
San Diego, cloudy	88	59	...
San Francisco, cloudy	75	50	...
Seattle, clear	85	50	...
Tampa, cloudy	94	75	...
Washington, clear	84	66	...
Winnipeg, clear	75	47	...

Stock Mart Prices Drift

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices weakened early this afternoon and the list seemed headed for another sharp dip.

Losses of fractions to a point or more prevailed among key stocks.

The market was pretty firm on balance most of the morning and trading was dull. Prices were unable to generate any drive, however, and when this became apparent, selling pressure built up.

Aerospace issues were higher in early trading but their prices were pared as the session continued.

A lower trend prevailed among autos, nonferrous metals, airlines, rails, oils, chemicals, electronics, rubbers and electrical equipments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 327.5 with industrials off 2.0, rails off .1 and utilities off .2.

Wealth . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Joseph Shea, director of the Apollo man-to-the-moon program, said the success of White's step into space was especially important to the lunar program.

"With this knowledge," he said, "we can now plan emergency procedures which involve men leaving the moonship to make repairs or to transfer from one segment of the ship to another if connecting tunnels are blocked."

Shea said the Gemini 4 flight "certainly should shorten the road to the moon," and cited these contributions to Apollo:

—Refined operational procedures which enabled the Gemini 4 to keep a launching date set weeks in advance. These procedures, mostly concerned with pre-launch testing and checkout, will be applied to Apollo.

—The success of several experiments conducted with Apollo in mind. These included use of a sextant for space navigation and the sighting and photographing of prominent landmarks visible from a great height, which might be used as reference points for astronauts returning from lunar voyages.

—Evidence that buildup of humidity in a space cabin is no problem. "We suspected," said Shea, "that moisture generated by the astronauts and cabin systems might coat the walls and equipment. But the relative humidity has remained around 50 per cent. This certainly is encouraging." Moisture could foul up electrical systems or turn to damaging ice crystals during astronaut excursions into space.

Shea is directing his program toward a 1969 manned lunar landing. But he emphasized, as he has in the past, that continued success in Gemini and early success in the Apollo program could accelerate the date to 1968.

East Main Street Job Eyed Again

The Ohio Department of Highways has announced tentative plans for a construction project on E. Main St. and State Route 56.

The one-third mile project begins at the junction of Route 22 at Main and Mingo Sts. and ends at the city's southeast corner of Main St.

Tentative date for bid letting has been set for July 20.

The existing facility is asphalt pavement and is recorded as being in "poor condition" by the highway department.

The improvement will be asphalt paving 31-feet wide with concrete curb gutter. Traffic will be detoured over Mingo and Mound Sts. Franklin St. will meet Route 56 in a right-angle.

No dates for actual construction was listed by the highway department. Plans and specifications for the project were prepared under authorization of City Council more than a year ago.

3 Receive Degrees At Ohio University

Three Pickaway County students were graduated yesterday during Ohio University's 207th commencement program. The school awarded 1,232 degrees.

Area students earning bachelor degrees were Barbara Jean Bell, 208 N. Scioto St., education; Diane Johnson, 314 E. Mound St., business administration; and Byron Darrel Fortney, Route 1, Orient, business administration.



PRESIDENT — Mrs. Frances S. Wells, a Christian Science and practitioner from San Antonio, Tex., was named president at today's annual meeting of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. She succeeds Edward Froderman of Chicago, Ill.

Fair Housing Pressure Up In Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mounting pressure for Senate action on fair housing legislation may produce results this week as the Ohio General Assembly considers more major bills.

There were reports today that the upper chamber would vote on the controversial legislation before eight Republican fundraising dinners in as many cities Wednesday night.

The Ohio Committee for Civil Rights Legislation previously announced plans to picket the dinners to protest lack of action on the measure which has been in the Senate Rules Committee several weeks.

Racial discrimination in the sale or rental of dwellings of four units or more would be prohibited under the bill by Sen. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Montgomery.

Other major bills up for action this week include a modified capital punishment measure and possibly a previously rejected bill to appropriate \$888 million for the Highway and Highway Safety departments.

Rep. Edmund G. James, R-Noble, offered the capital punishment measure which would permit executions only for the murder of a U.S. president, governor, police official, or prison guard.

The Highway-Highway Safety measure was recommended for passage by the Senate Finance Committee last week. It was rewritten to include "face saving" amendments, backers said.

Measures on tap for a vote tonight in the House would:

Permit county courthouses to close on Saturdays.

Authorize county commissioners to approve salary payment for county employees every two weeks instead of twice a month.

Establish a Division of Transportation in the Development Department.

The Senate's initial calendar for the week includes House-passed measures to:

Lower from 100,000 to 75,000 the population requirement for a community college district.

Require display of triangular, illuminated signs on slow-moving vehicles.

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CARL AGIN, Owner

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Arthur Knece, Laurelville, medical
Miss Marvene Howard, 215 Northridge Road, medical
Mrs. Mary Sayre, Route 1, Amanda, medical
Mrs. Susie Young, Route 1, Amanda, medical
Mrs. Oscar Bradley, 304 E. Main St., surgical
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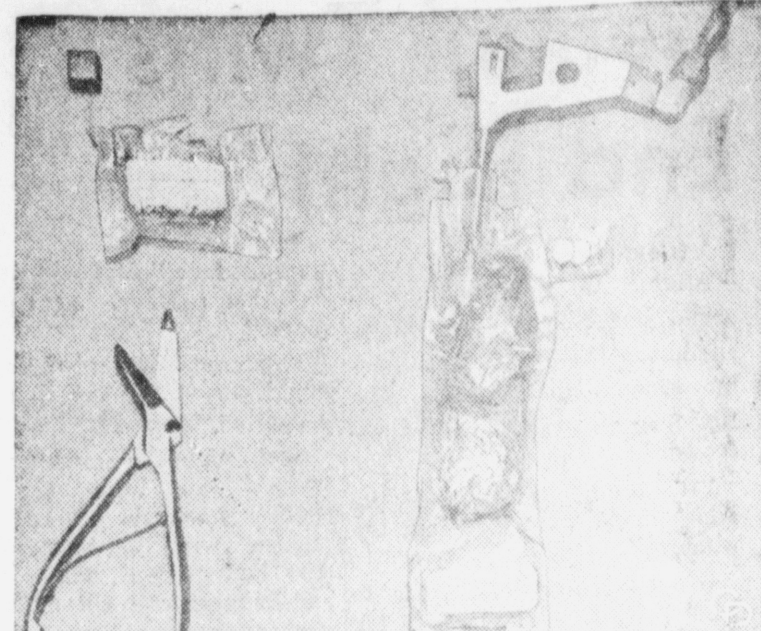
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CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Tresh Leads Yankees to Double Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees came to the plate in the eighth inning, looking for his fourth homer of the game, and decided to play a guessing game against Ted Wills.

He guessed right.

But he knuckled under.

So Tresh settled for the three homers, a single in the sixth inning and that eighth - inning pop-up about two feet in back of the catcher off Wills' knuckler.

And Tresh admitted he was disappointed despite the fact that he singled and doubled in the first game, putting together six hits in eight at-bats, driving in five runs and scoring six as the Yankees swept a double-header from the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 12-0 Sunday.

"I was particularly eager to hit that fourth homer because it would have made me the first ever to hit two from each side of the plate in one game," said the switch-hitting Tresh. "I had faced Wills earlier and was guessing that he'd open with a knuckler against me in the eighth."

"I guessed right and swung with all I had."

And the ball sailed — straight up.

The second - place White Sox, meanwhile, fell 3½ games behind the front-running Minnesota Twins, who walloped Washington 11-2 as Jerry Zimmerman hit the first homer of his five-year major league career and also chipped in with two singles.

Elsewhere Cleveland crushed Detroit 10-1, the Los Angeles Angels blanked Baltimore 3-0 and Boston split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning 9-4 before losing 4-3 in 11 innings.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers shut out Milwaukee 4-0 before the Braves won 6-4. Pittsburgh took two from the New York Mets 5-3 and 3-0. Philadelphia swept the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 10-9. Cincinnati blanked San Francisco 6-0 and Houston whipped St. Louis 10-1 before the second game was postponed by rain.

Tresh backed Al Downing's three-hitter in the Yankees-White Sox nightcap by homering right-handed against southpaw Juan Pizarro in the first inning and connecting from the left side against right-hander Bruce Howard in the third and fifth. The three homers brought Tresh's season total to nine.

In the opener, Whitey Ford checked Chicago on four hits, including a homer by Ron Hansen, before giving way to reliever Hal Reniff in the eighth inning.

Minnesota's Zimmerman, filling in for injured catcher Earl Battey, ripped a 400-foot, two-run homer in the fourth inning, putting the Twins on top 5-0. They sewed up their fourth straight victory with three-run bursts in the seventh and eighth.

Jack Kralick and reliever Gary Bell held Detroit to five hits and Cleveland pulled away from the Tigers with five runs in the eighth inning, two on Max Alvis's seventh homer. Both Kralick and Detroit starter Joe Sparna tied in humid, 83 - degree weather and Sparna was treated for heat exhaustion.

Left-hander Rudy May shut out Baltimore on five hits and the Angels gave him all the help he needed in the first inning, scoring a walk, a catcher's interference call, an error by Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer and an infield out.

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning of the opener at Kansas City on Felix Mantilla's run-scoring double and pulled out of reach with six runs in the eighth. Dalton Jones

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 7, 1965 9
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS For Saturday Night			
First Race	Pace	\$600	
Josedale On Trust	12.20	7.20	3.80
Grand Pronto	12.40	8.20	
Ridgeway			3.80
Time: 2:08 Also started - Spen			
Sal, Dickie Beau, Donald			
Barnes, Expecter, Arora Bore-			
alis, Dudley's Dandy.			
Second Race	Pace	\$600	
Mystery Rein	6.30	3.00	2.40
Grand Miss Direct	2.80	2.00	
Lisa Hill			2.00
Time: 2:08.1 Also started - My			
Sis, Forever Special, Lynn			
Flash, Sugar Road, Rose Bud,			
Marxena Lind.			
Third Race	Pace	\$600	
Volunteer Bruce	5.50	3.40	2.60
Gypsy Zephyr			3.80
Scotty Hanover			3.20
Time: 2:07.4 Also Started - Star			
Via Jean, True Roy, Laird			
Campbell, Top Hit, Handy Day.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$800	
Tomorrow	22.30	8.80	5.40
Top Notch			4.20
Try Baby			5.60
Time: 2:07.4 Also Started - Pet-			
rabbit, Blue Baby, Tally Ho			
Pick, Jet Pride, Vo Lac.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1000	
Money Tree	7.20	4.40	3.20
The Millionaire			4.60
Lordy Me			3.00
Time: 2:07.2 Also Started - Ringo			
H. Darn Sharp, Mr. North, Fa-			
mous Earl, Viola Darnley.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1000	
Decade	7.60	3.40	2.20
Queen Franel			4.40
Mikes Lady			2.40
Time: 2:08.3 Also Started - Sor-			
my Steam, Meadow Dean,			
Sister Too, Royal J. Win, Miss			
Bud Rattan.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$3000	
Song Spinner	4.80	2.40	2.20
Knotty Pine			2.40
Great Pleasure			2.40
Time: 2:05 Also Started - Jayola,			
Dorick, Summer Star			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1500	
Nellie's Chief	3.80	3.00	2.40
Golden Gift			2.40
Miss Carol A			3.40
Time: 2:04.3 Also Started - Mar-			
ry Meadow, Irish Trux, Hen-			
ry Creed, Royal Robert, Bernie			
Dill.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$600	
Marge Royal	6.80	3.20	2.60
Cyrus Wil			2.40
Barclay Bob			2.60
Time: 2:07 Also Started - Easy			
Leavin, Ozark Jeffrey, Lady			
Patrol, Thomas Adios, King			
Royal.			

Hall-Adkins Team Splits At Greenfield

The Hall-Adkins American Legion junior baseball team split a twin bill at Greenfield yesterday, winning the second game by a 3-2 count after losing the first, 6-1.

In the first game, the local Legion nine was limited to four singles by Stewart, Greenfield hurler.

Jeff Lutz was charged with the loss. He fanned three and walked two and was touched for six hits, including a three-run triple in the fifth inning.

Stewart walked three and whiffed five of the Hall-Adkins players.

In the second game, Dave Iery scored the winning run on John Butts' bunt single in the bottom of the sixth inning. Iery had led off with a triple.

The winners had to put down a Greenfield rally in the seventh to preserve the win. With two runners on, shortstop Chet Iery caught a pop fly deep in the infield and then fired the ball to the catcher in time to get the runner who was attempting to score. The final out was a force at second base.

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Whitworth Wins 3rd PGA Purse

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The young Texan had a one-under-par 213 in the 54-hole tourney.

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Mickey Wright played consistently throughout the 54-hole tournament and tied for third with Sybil Griffin at 219.

drove in three Boston runs with a home run and single.

Mike Herschberger's 11th - inning single scored Nelson Mathews, breaking up the nightcap and snapping the Athletics' seven-game losing streak.

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Barnhills

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360

Cincinnati Shuts Out Giants, Mays

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Willie Mays isn't hitting, the San Francisco Giants really suffer.

Amazing Willie could do nothing Sunday with runners on base, and the Cincinnati Reds won, 6-0 as Sammy Ellis pitched a five-hit shutout.

Mays did not get a hit in 11 times at bat during the three-game series. In fact, the colorful veteran has had only nine hits in his last 60 at bats, and is now zero for 19.

Ellis, a slender righthander, raised his record to 9-2. The Giants scored only three runs in their games here, and won only once.

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The Reds leave for Atlanta today for an exhibition game with the Crackers and to get a look at that city's new stadium. They go without catcher Johnny Edwards, who is suffering from a throat infection and will rejoin the team in St. Louis Tuesday.

Indians Win 4 Straight, Face Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With four straight wins under their belts, the Cleveland Indians take on the American League leaders tonight in the first of a four game series.

Indians Manager Birdie Tebbets, happy after Sunday's 10-1 win over the Detroit Tigers in Cleveland, said the Minnesota Twins "are for real" and have a super star in the lineup to convince the doubters.

The Twins, leading the league by 3½ games, have Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison, but Tebbets was referring to Tony Oliva.

"Oliva is the complete ball player," said Tebbets. "He can beat you in five or six different ways. Running, throwing, bunting, the long ball. He can do it all."

Luis Tiant will face ex-Indian Jim Grant tonight. Jack Kralick, Sunday's winner, probably won't see action against the Twins. He may be too busy trying to regain the weight lost in the 87-degree temperature against the Tigers.

"I was bushed," said Kralick. "I don't know how much weight I lost. In fact, I was scared to get on the scales."

Kralick was replaced by Gary Bell in the eighth and they combined for a five-hitter. Kralick gave up four, including Willie Horton's 11th homer of the season in the seventh inning.

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It might be a good idea for him also to buy an interest in a winery specializing in champagne.

Champagne Tony treated the press and officials to some of the bubbly stuff Sunday after pocketing the \$20,000 first prize with an eight-under-par 280 in the eighth annual Buick Open Golf Tournament.

Lema's food fortune was made possible in part by some bad luck on the part of Jack Nicklaus.

The Masters champion had moved to within a stroke of Lema on the 17th hole, but fell out of contention when his drive on the 18th sailed out of bounds.

Nicklaus finished with a seven on the final hole while Lema — who had made a trip to the scoreboard to see exactly where he stood — played it cozy to get a par 4.

Lema, who was the defending champion, became the first double winner in the tournament played over the rugged 7,280-yard course of the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Besides the \$20,000 pot, first place also gave Tony the use of a new car every year for the next five years. He got the same in the Buick last year and a Ford in the Thunderbird.

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Pat Manzi and Hershel Martin, managers; Terry Althaus, Mark Beadle, Steve Cummins, Craig Fleming, Gary Kitchen, Tony Manzi, Billy Nyhart, Jim Logan, Jim Logsdon, Mike Van Gundy, Gary Hammond.

Yankees

Billy Neal and Don Rathburn, managers; Jay Derr, Dave Feldman, Mike Forquer, John Hoy, Steve Hines, Terry Lambert, Pat McCarthy, Gary Hines, Raymond Mouser, Royal Rayburn, Jerry Sabine, Sammy Wilson.

National Football League

teams will play 26 pre-season

night exhibition games between

Aug. 6 and Sept. 12.

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Cardinals

Jim Blankenship, manager; John Atkins, Jim Blankenship, Rodney Blankenship, John Buelman, Randy Dixon, Dean Duffy, Marlon Durham, Jeff Helser, Eddie McCord, Ronald Pack, Dale Partlow, Jeff Seymour.

Redlegs

Gene Sawyer and Raymond Smith, managers; David Breeding, Billy Crosby, Danny Evans, Bill Hines, Joe Maxie, Keith Jenkins, Jim Pritchard, Donald Haddox, Steve Sawyer, Jeff Sheets, Bruce Sigler, Randy Smith.

Giants

Glenn Clay and Owen Roof, managers; David Archer, Ronald Archer, Mike Bixler, Steve Cain, Tim Carpenter, Steve Clay, Steve Logsdon, Danny Martin, Dale Martin, Randy Nungester, Larry Wilburn, Harold Clark.

Mets

John Pabst, manager; Jack Brinker, Jay Brinker, Mike Brown, Keith Rose, Jeff Lee, James Linton, Joe Lombardo, Jim Pabst, Duane Patriello, Mark Terry, Randy Wharton, Vernon Crosby.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Suns

Dale Pettibone and Bill Glitt, managers; Jerry Blankenship, Mike Blankenship, Charles Gitt, Bobby Graham, Chris Gritt, Scott Thompson, Joe Vice.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

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Harmount, Dennis Herahberger,

Jim Jenkins, Charles McDaniels, Kim Miller, Craig Pettibone, Keith Pettibone, David Sherman, Paul Vice.

Chiefs

Jerry Owens, manager; Mike Breeding, Bruce Haines, Ricky Hoover, Jeff Jenkins, David Libby, Mark Messick, Bobby Pabel, Kevin Pettibone, Fordyce Ritz, Ted Ross, Jim Seyfang, Jeff Trimble.

Jets

Ted Brickers and Tom Tucker, managers; David Barr, Roger Bickers, David Bullock, Mike Chifman, Bryce Custer, Ted Deanter, Jack Derr, Ronald Foreman, Donald Lively, David Schiff, Brad Sherman, Laurence Snyder, Dennis Stir, Bruce Wharton.

Jets

Gerald

Tresh Leads Yankees to Double Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees came to the plate in the eighth inning, looking for his fourth homer of the game, and decided to play a guessing game against Ted Wills.

He guessed right.
But he knuckled under.
So Tresh settled for the three homers, a single in the sixth inning and that eighth - inning pop-up about two feet in back of the catcher off Wills' knuckler.
And Tresh admitted he was disappointed despite the fact that he singled and doubled in the first game, putting together six hits in eight at-bats, driving in five runs and scoring six as the Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 12-0 Sunday.

"I was particularly eager to hit that fourth homer because it would have made me the first ever to hit two from each side of the plate in one game," said the switch-hitting Tresh. "I had a faced Wills earlier and was guessing that he'd open with a knuckler against me in the eighth."

"I guessed right and swung with all I had."
And the ball sailed — straight up.

The second - place White Sox, meanwhile, fell 3½ games behind the front-running Minnesota Twins, who walloped Washington 11-2 as Jerry Zimmerman hit the first homer of his five-year major league career and also chipped in with two singles.

Elsewhere Cleveland crushed Detroit 10-1, the Los Angeles Angels blanked Baltimore 3-0 and Boston split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning 9-4 before losing 4-3 in 11 innings.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers shut out Milwaukee 4-0 before took the Braves won 6-4, Pittsburgh took two from the New York Mets 5-3 and 3-0, Philadelphia swept the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 10-9, Cincinnati blanked San Francisco 6-0 and Houston whipped St. Louis 10-1 before the second game was postponed by rain.

Tresh backed Al Downing's three-hitter in the Yankees-White Sox nightcap by homering right-handed against southpaw Juan Pizarro in the first inning and connecting from the left side against right-hander Bruce Howard in the third and fifth. The three homers brought Tresh's season total to nine.

In the opener, Whitey Ford checked Chicago on four hits, including a homer by Ron Hansen, before giving way to reliever Hal Reniff in the eighth inning.

Minnesota's Zimmerman, filling in for injured catcher Earl Battey, ripped a 400-foot, two-run homer in the fourth inning, putting the Twins on top 5-0. They sewed up their fourth straight victory with three-run bursts in the seventh and eighth.

Jack Kralick and reliever Gary Bell held Detroit to five hits and Cleveland pulled away from the Tigers with five runs in the eighth inning, two on Max Alvis's seventh homer. Both Kralick and Detroit starter Joe Sparma tied in humid, 83 - degree weather and Sparma was treated for heat exhaustion.

Left-hander Rudy May shut out Baltimore on five hits and the Angels gave him all the help he needed in the first inning, scoring a walk, a catcher's interference call, an error by Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer and an infield out.

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning of the opener at Kansas City on Felix Mantilla's run-scoring double and pulled out of reach with six runs in the eighth. Dalton Jones

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 7, 1965 9
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS For Saturday Night

First Race	Pace	\$600
Josedale On Trust	12.20 7.20 3.80	
Grand Pronto	12.40 8.20	
Ridgeway	3.80	
Time: 2:08.1	Also started - Spen Sal, Dickie Beau, Donald Barne, Epector, Arora Borealis, Juddies Dandy.	

Second Race	Pace	\$600
Mystery Rein	6.80 3.00 2.40	
Grand Miss Direct	2.80 2.00	
Lisa Hill	2.60	
Time: 2:08.1	Also started - My Sis, Forever Special, Lynn Flash, Sugar Road, Rose Bud, Marzenia Lind.	

DAILY DOUBLE	\$1.20
Third Race	Trot \$1000
Volunteer Bruce	5.80 3.40 2.60
Gypsy Zephyr	3.80 2.80
Scotty Hanover	3.20
Time: 2:07.4	Also started - Star Via Jean, True Roy, Laird Campbell, Top Hit, Handy Day.

Seventh Race		Trot	\$3000
Song Spinner	4.80	2.40	2.20
Knotty Pine		2.40	2.20
Great Pleasure			2.40
Time: 2:05 Also Started-Jayola, Dorrick, Summer Star			
Eighth Race		Pace	\$1500
Nellie's Chief	3.80	3.00	2.40
Golden Gift		5.40	3.60
Miss Carol A			3.40
Time: 2:04.3 Also Started-Marilyn Meadow, Irish Truax, Henry Creed, Royal Robert, Bernie			

Dill.			
Ninth Race	Pace		\$600
Marge Royal	6.80	3.20	2.60
Cyrus Wil		2.60	2.40
Barclay Bob			2.60
Time: 2:07	Also	Started	-Easy
Leavin, Ozark	Jeffrey,		Lady
Patrol, Thomas	Adios,		King

Royal.		
SCIOTO ENTRIES		
(For Tuesday Night)		
First Race	Trot	\$600
Gig Hudson		Hackett
Guy Meda		Miller
Meadwood		Comstock
Goldies Ballad		Norris
Spencerway		Bean
Success Harley		Brown
Instant Image		Myers
Hadleys Surprise		Dennis
Biscayne Key		Mathews

A.E. 1	Misty Spring	Morgan
Second Race	Pace	\$600
Windale Dude		Herman
Knight Magic		Dennis
Ceder Express		Richard
H K Abbe		Dailey
Myron Scott		Near
Ozark G J		Lang
Spud K Abbe		Bean
Hava Soda		Farrington
Paddy		Bandy
A.E. 1. Miss	Patty A	Arledge
A.E. 2 Debbie	All Star	Braskett
Third Race	Trot	\$600

Bronze Pick	Millington
Clipper Brook	Rankin
Hardy Junior	Hanners
Make Haste	Hackett
Jay Spencer	Fuller
Coordinator	Farrington
Virgils Worthy	Brown
Success Colby	Owen
Fourth Race	Pace \$600
Hoosier Valentine	Fogt
Mike Wyn	Johns
Mighty Stone	Spencer
Katie Mac Pherson	Joseph
Vitamin B	Clowe

Valley Hi	Phillips
Miss Demson Will	Farrington
Captian Moore	Hackett
Fifth Race	Pace \$600
Fury Way	Farrington
Meri Ann Adios	Siler
Dr. Pieper	Short
Chuck Bewely	Myers
Beau Ldner	Fogt
Bill's Connie	Dennis
Canadian Dares	Mason
Mite Dream	Kirk
Sixth Race	Pace \$800
Demson	Joseph

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Sixth Race	Pace	\$800
Tomari	Joseph	

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Mystic Elm Golden Trail Like Steam Brown G Choya Shamrock Roland Jill Maplecroft
Seventh Race Pace \$800 Fairlawn Pearl Perry Win Samples Arledge Mace Eades Edwards Bowman Lassies Laddie A.E. 1 Greathart Pick Samples A.E. 2 Jane Lind Williams
Eighth Race Pace \$1000 Modest Hero Kirk Julia Brod Herman C.E. Solon Samples Richard Gale Ann Wilson Just George Dennis Isaac Clay Phillips Irish Aire Richardson
Ninth Race Pace \$600 Rene Carpenter Richardson Fiant Jerrikim Daily Short Abbye Hudson Baldwin Betty Lew Williams Landes Frosty Future Norris

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Hall-Adkins Team Splits At Greenfield

The Hall-Adkins American Legion junior baseball team split a twin bill at Greenfield yesterday, winning the second game by a 3-2 count after losing the first, 6-1.

In the first game, the local Legion nine was limited to four singles by Stewart, Greenfield hurler.
Jeff Lutz was charged with the loss. He fanned three and walked two and was touched for six hits, including a three-run triple in the fifth inning.

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Glenn Clay and Owen Roof, managers; David Archer, Ronald Archer, Mike Bixler, Steve Cain, Tim Carpenter, Steve Clay, Steve Logsdon, Darryl Martin, Dale Martin, Randy Nungester, Larry Wilburn, Harold Clark.

Mets
John Pabst, manager; Jack Brinker, Jay Brinker, Mike Browning, Keith Reese, Jeff Lee, James Linton, Joe Lombardo, Jim Pabst, Duane Patriotic, Mark Terry, Randy Wharton, Vernon Schroyer.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Dale Pettibone and Bill Glitt, managers; Jerry Blankenship, Mike Blankenship, Charles Glitt, Bobby Graham, Chris Gregg, Scott

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Sub division. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd. turn left on Edgewood Rd. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

Harmount, Dennis Hersberger, Jim Jenkins, Charles McDaniels, Kim Miller, Craig Pettibone, Keith Pettibone, David Sherman, Paul Vice.

Chiefs
Jerry Owens, manager; Mike Breeding, Danny Brinker, Charles Cordele, Bruce Haines, Ricky Hoover, Jeff Jenkins, David Libby, Mark Messick, Bobby Pabst, Kevin Pettibone, Fordyce Ritz, Ted Ross, Jim Seyfang, Jeff Trimble.

Veas
Ted Brickers and Tom Tucker, managers; David Barr, Roger Bickers, David Bullock, Mike Chitman, Bryce Custer, Ted Deanier, Jack Derr, Ronald Foreman, Donald Lively, David Schiff, Brad Sherman, Laurence Snyder, Dennis Stir, Bruce Wharton.

Jets
Gerald Burgoon, manager; Dwight Beadie, Paul Beckman, Richard Blue, Donald Burgoon, Jeffrey Campbell, William Campbell, Alan Fields, Gary Hovis, Scott Lattin, Kevin McCarthy, William Murray, Steve Sowers, Billy Toole, Richard Weigand.

AUTO GLASS

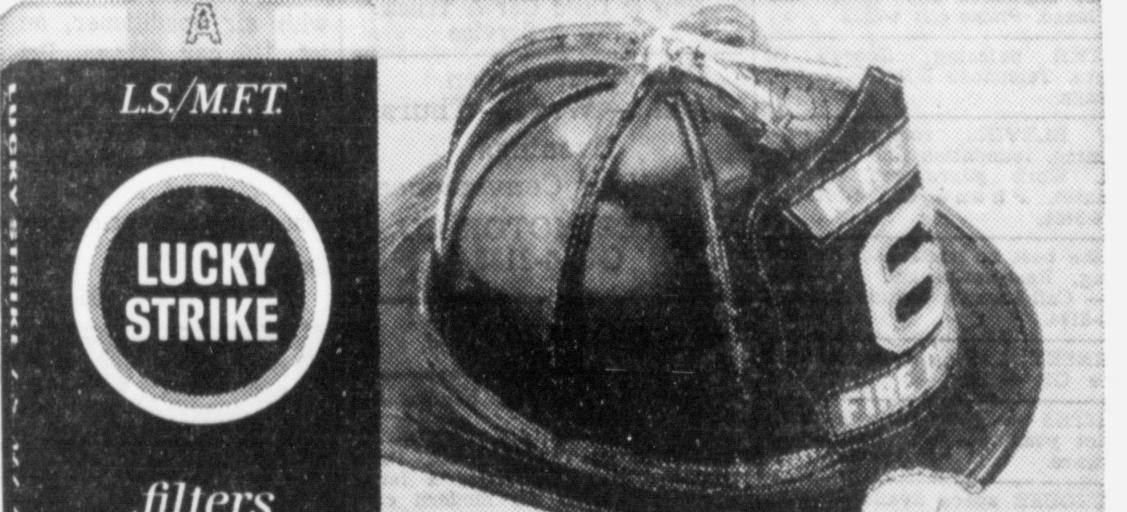
Windshields
All Work Guaranteed!

Phone Us For Prices

GORDON'S

Corner Main & Scioto Sts.
Phone GR 4-5531
Circleville, Ohio

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."



LS/MFT
LUCKY STRIKE
filters
TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

BIG FAMILY-SIZE

KELVINATOR

wringer washer

only \$99.95

LOOK!
You Get All These Quality Kelvinator Features!

- TRI-ACTION AGITATOR swirls clothes up, down and around—cleans thoroughly yet gently
- BIG CAPACITY TUB holds 9 lbs. of dry clothes
- ADJUSTABLE SAFETY WRINGER handles all types of fabrics
- STEAM-SEAL LID holds in heat longer for better washing
- PORCELAIN TUB inside and out
- EASY-ROLLING CASTERS make it easy to move tub—even when washing
- NON-TIP CONSTRUCTION assures stability at all times
- DEPENDABLE 1/3 H.P. KELVINATOR MOTOR has plenty of power for all loads



Model KWR-120

B. F. Goodrich Store

115 WATT ST. PHONE GR 4-2775

DRY CLEAN BEFORE STORING!



Let the experts do it—we pick up and deliver!

Barnhills

SINCE 1908

Vacation Cash

AND CLEAN UP OTHER DEBTS TOO.

Can You Handle These Payments?	You Can Have This Cash
\$18 a month	\$333.59
23 "	426.25
33 "	625.28
38 "	729.32

Up to 25 months on above loans. Repay faster if you wish at lower cost. Amounts up to \$2000. Terms as long as 37 months. Credit life insurance included.

City Loan

& SAVINGS CO.

PHONE FOR FAST APPROVAL. THEN STOP FOR YOUR MONEY.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 48c
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Per word for 9 insertions 54c
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Per word for 10 insertions 60c
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Per word for 11 insertions 66c
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Per word for 94 insertions 5.64
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Per word for 95 insertions 5.70
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Per word for 96 insertions 5.76
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 97 insertions 5.82
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 98 insertions 5.88
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 99 insertions 5.94
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions 6.00
(Minimum 10 words)

2. Special Notice

MODERN private & semi-private rooms - state licensed hospital Light Nursing Home, Dial Helen Johnson Mgr. 642-2303, Kingston, Ohio.

3. Lost and Found

LOST - On Canal Road, ladies brown and beige purse containing items of value to owner only. Call GR 4-3742.

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank installed and ditching. GR 4-7285.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

DO IT yourself - spray car wash - June Special free towels and vacuum Monday - Thursday. 433 Lancaster Pike.

MOVE your car and save. Rent a van or pickup. City Cab GR 4-7122.

IKES septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.

PIANO service, expert tuning and repair. Phone GR 4-3227.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere at any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

PLASTER patching. George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477. Call evenings.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tile, chimney, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone GR 4-2079 or GR 4-5464.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold Phone GR 4-4066.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

WAREHOUSE space available with loading and unloading service. Call GR 4-2197.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest
150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service - Will buy or sell on commission anything of value.
Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only - \$2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

FOR BLACK TOP REPAIR
See
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

6. Male Help Wanted
MACHINIST, must have lathe and or milling machine experience. Full or part time. Apply in person at Circleville Metal Works, 127 Edison Avenue.

Dealer Wanted to serve consumers in W. Pickaway County or Circleville with Rawleigh products. Steady good earnings year around. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHF-640-11, Freeport, Ill.

7. Female Help Wanted
DAILY commissions paid to the right young sales lady. Must be neat, congenial and available immediately. Call for appointment, GR 4-2506.

OPENING in local restaurant for woman interested in fine fashion jewelry. Has an opening in this area for a woman interested in dignified full-time employment. The position of sales manager is now open to a woman with the ability to meet the public and manage her own time. Our company offers an initial 16 week training period with well above average starting salary and an opportunity for an outstanding annual income. For interview - send brief resume to Joy Poling, R. D. No. 1, Box 123G, Bridgeport, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale
BARRACUDA hard top sport coupe, V-8, radio and heater, with white side wall tires. Automatic transmission, tinted windshield, 16,000 actual miles. Never wrecked or driven by kid. \$2495.00. GR 4-7494. Consider trade.

BUY
Where the Deals Are RIGHT
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main - Phone GR 4-5550
New & Used Car & Truck Sales & Service

We Are Open
Mon. - Wed. - Thurs.
Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
GR 4-2136

12. Trailers
TWO trailers for rent inquire 444 Clinton Street.

13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOM furnished apartment, bath adults only GR 4-5532.
2 BEDROOM upstairs unfurnished. Circleville north end. Adults. YU 3-4170.
MODERN furnished apartment, newly redecorated with new furniture. GR 4-3795.
FURNISHED upstairs, 4 rooms & bath, nice yard, North End, GR 4-2239.
4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished, 2nd floor, W. Main St., \$35. GR 4-2494.
FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, utilities paid, adults only, 339 Randolph St., Ashville, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

PART-TIME cook from 2-8 p. m. and part time dish washer through the summer months, write Box 243-A C-O The Herald.

CAREER MINDED WOMEN

Sarah Coventry Inc., the nation's leader in fine fashion jewelry, has an opening in this area for a woman interested in dignified full-time employment. The position of sales manager is now open to a woman with the ability to meet the public and manage her own time. Our company offers an initial 16 week training period with well above average starting salary and an opportunity for an outstanding annual income. For interview - send brief resume to Joy Poling, R. D. No. 1, Box 123G, Bridgeport, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

BABYSITTING and house work, 478 Half Avenue.

BABYSITTING done in my home Call GR 4-5839.

WANT to do ironings in my home, 228 E. Franklin Street.

RIDE wanted to Nationwide Insurance, working hours 9 to 5:30. Please contact June Lee Denny, GR 4-7141.

10. Automobiles for Sale
BARRACUDA hard top sport coupe, V-8, radio and heater, with white side wall tires. Automatic transmission, tinted windshield, 16,000 actual miles. Never wrecked or driven by kid. \$2495.00. GR 4-7494. Consider trade.

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Where the Deals Are RIGHT
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
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2 BEDROOM upstairs unfurnished. Circleville north end. Adults. YU 3-4170.
MODERN furnished apartment, newly redecorated with new furniture. GR 4-3795.
FURNISHED upstairs, 4 rooms & bath, nice yard, North End, GR 4-2239.
4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished, 2nd floor, W. Main St., \$35. GR 4-2494.
FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, utilities paid, adults only, 339 Randolph St., Ashville, Ohio.

14. Houses for Rent
4 ROOMS and bath, 325 John Street.
3 ROOMS and bath, 477 Dearborn Avenue, call GR 4-4269.
3 ROOMS furnished, with yard. Inquire 366 E. Franklin St.
3 BEDROOM house with carpet, \$100 a month. GR 4-3795.
1 1/2 BRICK twin single, two bedroom full basement, North End, \$92.50, available. GR 4-4469.

15. Sleeping Rooms
MOTEL and room by the week, 1014 North Court Street.
FURNISHED room in modern home. Call GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale
IN AMANDA, 4 room 2 story house with kitchenette and 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas heat, storm doors, 2 car garage, on large corner lot, phone OL 3-1280 or WO 9-3440.

NEWLY remodeled, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, with bath, fireplace, 1200 sq. ft. living area, Call Merle Swank GR 4-3466, W. D. Heiskell & Son.

QUAINT story and 1/2 brick house, 4 rooms and bath down, 3 bedrooms up, partial basement, gas heated, Shade trees, garage, close to downtown. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

SELLING or BUYING
Our service will please us. LESLIE HINES
Realtor, Auctioneer
Fern Hines, Associate
107 1/2 E. Main - GR 4-6480

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

Want a dining room? This 2 1/2 bath home near downtown has one, plus 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new furnace. Shown by appointment only.

Buy this cozy 2 bedroom home with air conditioner, on large lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell.

Immediate possession, new 3 bedroom, attached garage. On a very nice lot in Teays Valley school district. Priced to sell.

Call CHARLES H. RADCLIFF GR 4-4996

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. - GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence - GR 4-7144
Williamsport - YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans
152 W. Main St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

Choice North End Location

Three bedrooms, living room w/carpet - fireplace - air conditioner, tiled bath, paneled family room in basement, disposal. Two car garage w/concrete drive. Well landscaped lawn. Located on quiet, traffic free Collins Court. \$900 down F.H.A. or \$3,900 down on a conventional loan at 5 1/2% interest. Immediate occupancy.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
GR 4-3914

24. Misc. for Sale

Repossessed Portable T.V. & Stand . \$90.00

14 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrigerator . . . \$150.00

Philco Console Stereo \$80.00

5 Horsepower Boat Motor (Never been in water) \$111.80

Console Stereo \$117.55

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, 325 John Street.
3 ROOMS and bath, 477 Dearborn Avenue, call GR 4-4269.
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1 1/2 BRICK twin single, two bedroom full basement, North End, \$92.50, available. GR 4-4469.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week, 1014 North Court Street.
FURNISHED room in modern home. Call GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

IN AMANDA, 4 room 2 story house with kitchenette and 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas heat, storm doors, 2 car garage, on large corner lot, phone OL 3-1280 or WO 9-3440.

NEWLY remodeled, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, with bath, fireplace, 1200 sq. ft. living area, Call Merle Swank GR 4-3466, W. D. Heiskell & Son.

QUAINT story and 1/2 brick house, 4 rooms and bath down, 3 bedrooms up, partial basement, gas heated, Shade trees, garage, close to downtown. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

SELLING or BUYING
Our service will please us. LESLIE HINES
Realtor, Auctioneer
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Buy this cozy 2 bedroom home with air conditioner, on large lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell.

Immediate possession, new 3 bedroom, attached garage. On a very nice lot in Teays Valley school district. Priced to sell.

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21. Real Estate - Trade
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Realtors
City and Farm Sales
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129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
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Residence - GR 4-7144
Williamsport - YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty
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Three bedrooms, living room w/carpet - fireplace - air conditioner, tiled bath, paneled family room in basement, disposal. Two car garage w/concrete drive. Well landscaped lawn. Located on quiet, traffic free Collins Court. \$900 down F.H.A. or \$3,900 down on a conventional loan at 5 1/2% interest. Immediate occupancy.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
GR 4-3914

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Repossessed Portable T.V. & Stand . \$90.00

14 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrigerator . . . \$150.00

Philco Console Stereo \$80.00

5 Horsepower Boat Motor (Never been in water) \$111.80

Console Stereo \$117.55

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

21. Real Estate - Trade

FURNISHED cabin with approximately 1 acre of ground, near Laurelville, 1.3 mile off of main road. DE 2-2802.

Call
Adkins
Realty
For Your Real Estate Needs

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer - Salesmen -
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-7485
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence - GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities
SERVICE station for sale. Financing available. Call GR 4-5045.

24. Misc. for Sale
SINGER Slant needle, zig zag, equipped sewing machine. Makes button holes, monograms, etc. Balance due is only \$39.40. Call GR 4-7349.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N Court St. - GR 4-3296

Air Conditioning
Prices from \$139
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. - GR 4-3153

USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes furthest.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

RUGS SOILED? VISIT OUR BISSELL
Triple Action Rug Shampooer
General Electric Rug Shampooer
50c a day | \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. - GR 4-5338

Used Televisions
\$39.95
On up with guarantee.
Used Refrigerators and Freezers, both with guarantee.

B. F. Goodrich Store
115 Watt Street
GR 4-2775

HOMELITE
Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening

Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
GR 4-5354
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

24. Misc. for Sale

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Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
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Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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LOST — On Canal Road, ladies brown and beige purse containing items of value to owner only. Call GR 4-5742.

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank installed and ditching, GR 4-7268.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

DO IT YOURSELF — spray car wash — June Special free towels and vacuum Monday - Thursday, 435 Lancaster Pike.

MOVE yourself and save. Rent a van or pickup. City Cab GR4-7122.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.

PIANO service, expert tuning and repair. Phone GR 4-3627.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

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GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold Phone GR 4-4666.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

WAREHOUSE space available with loading and unloading service. Call GR 4-2197.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 3 miles east on U. S. 22.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarrison area. GR 4-4649.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission anything of value.

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4-4742

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — \$2.00

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS

215 E. Main St.

FOR BLACK TOP REPAIR

See

CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

6. Male Help Wanted

MACHINIST, must have lathe and or milling machine experience. Full or part time. Apply in person at Circleville Metal Works, 127 Edison Avenue.

Dealer Wanted to serve consumers in W. Pickaway County or Circleville with Rawleigh products. Steady good earnings year around. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHF-640-11, Freeport, Ill.

7. Female Help Wanted

DAILY commissions paid to the right young sales lady. Must be neat, congenial and available immediately. Call for appointment, GR 4-2590.

OPENING in local restaurant for woman interested in kitchen work, hours vary, pay above average, want woman with cooking ability, restaurant experience not necessary, full or part time. Blue Cross Group Insurance available. GR 4-2595.

7. Female Help Wanted

PART-TIME cook from 2-8 p. m. and part time dish washer through the summer months, write Box 243-A C-O The Herald.

CAREER MINDED WOMEN

Sarah Coventry Inc., the nation's leader in fine fashion jewelry, has an opening in this area for a woman interested in dignified full-time employment. The position of sales manager is now open to a woman with the ability to meet the public and manage her own time. Our company offers an initial 16 week training period with well above average starting salary and an opportunity for an outstanding annual income. For interview — send brief resume to Joy Poling, R. D. No. 1, Box 123G, Bridgeport, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

BABYSITTING and house work, 478 Half Avenue.

BABYSITTING done in my home. Call GR 4-5839.

WANT to do ironings in my home, 228 E. Franklin Street.

RIDE wanted to Nationwide Insurance, working hours 9 to 5:30. Please contact June Lee Denny, GR 4-7141.

10. Automobiles for Sale

BARRACUDA hard top sport coupe, V-8, radio and heater, with white side wall tires. Automatic transmission, tinted windshield, 16,000 actual miles. Never raced, wrecked or driven by kid. \$2495.00. GR 4-7494. Consider trade.

BUY Where the Deals Are RIGHT

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main — Phone GR 4-3550

New & Used Car & Truck Sales & Service

We Are Open Mon. — Wed. — Thurs. Evenings

For Your Convenience

YATES MOTOR CO.

GR 4-2136

12. Trailers

TWO trailers for rent inquire 444 Clinton Street.

SHADY Acres Trailer Court. Park your mobile home under a large shade tree with all modern conveniences. Laundry room and telephone in court. We have space for all sizes from the smallest travel trailers to the large mobile homes. Big Darby & Route 104.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM furnished apartment, bath adults only GR 4-5532.

2 BEDROOM upstairs unfurnished. Circleville north end. Adults, YU 3-4170.

MODERN furnished apartment, newly redecorated with new furniture, GR 4-3793.

FURNISHED upstairs, 4 rooms & bath, nice yard, North End, GR 4-2239.

4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished, 2nd floor, W. Main St., \$35, GR 4-2494.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, utilities paid, adults only, 339 Randolph St., Ashville, Ohio.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

Choice North End Location

Three bedrooms, living room w/carpet — fireplace — air conditioner, tiled bath, paneled family room in basement, disposal. Two car garage w/concrete drive. Well landscaped lawn. Located on quiet, traffic free Collins Court. \$900 down F.H.A. or \$3,900 down on a conventional loan at 5 1/2% interest. Immediate occupancy.

J. Boyd Stout Co.

GR 4-3914

24. Misc. for Sale

Repossessed Portable T.V. & Stand . \$90.00

14 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrigerator . . . \$150.00

Philco Console Stereo \$80.00

5 Horsepower Boat Motor (Never been in water) \$111.80

Console Stereo \$117.55

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main Street

GR 4-4938

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS & bath, 325 John Street.

3 ROOMS and bath, 477 Dearborn Avenue, call GR 4-4289.

3 ROOMS furnished, with yard. Inquire 566 E. Franklin St.

2 BEDROOM house with carpet, \$100 a month, GR 4-3793.

1 1/2 BRICK twin single, two bedroom full basement, North End, \$92.50, available, GR 4-4469.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week, 1014 North Court Street.

FURNISHED room in modern home. Call GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

IN AMANDA, 8 room 2 story house with kitchenette and 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas heat, storm doors, 2 car garage, on large corner lot, phone OL 3-1280 or WO 9-3440.

NEWLY remodeled, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, with bath, fireplace, 1200 sq. ft. living area. Call Marie Swank GR 4-3466. W. D. Heiskell & Son.

QUAINT story and 1/2 brick house, 4 rooms and bath, down, 3 bedrooms up, partial basement, gas heat, shade trees, garage, close to downtown. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

SELLING or BUYING

Our service will please you — your business will please us.

LESLIE HINES

Realtor, Auctioneer

Fern Hines, Associate

107 1/2 E. Main — GR 4-6480

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR

127 1/2 E. Main Street

GR 4-2197

Want a dining room? This 2-bath home near downtown has one, plus 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new furnace. Shown by appointment only.

Buy this cozy 2 bedroom home with air conditioner, on large lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell.

Immediate possession, new 3 bedroom, attached garage. On a very nice lot in Teays Valley school district. Priced to sell.

Call CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

GR 4-4996

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266

Residence GR 4-2757

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans

152 W. Main St.

21. Real Estate - Trade

FURNISHED cabin with approximately 1 acre of ground, near Laureville, 1-3 mile off of main road, DE 2-2802.

Call

Adkins

Realty

For Your Real Estate Needs

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesmen —

Don Forquer — YU 3-5621

W. E. Clark — GR 4-4200

Pete Hix — YU 3-5190

Hubert Puckett — GR 4-7485

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

OR GR 4-6562

Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden

GR 4-3995

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for sale. Financing available. Call GR 4-9043.

24. Misc. for Sale

SINGER Slant needle, zig zag, equipped sewing machine. Make button holes, monograms, etc. Balance due is only \$39.40. Call GR 4-7349.

Full Line of Samsonite Luggage

Prices Start at \$14.95

MASON FURNITURE

121 N Court St. — GR 4-3296

Air Conditioning

Prices from \$139

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

RUGS SOILED? VISIT OUR BISSELL

RENT A SAVE (RENT & SAVE) (RENT & SAVE) (RENT & SAVE)

BISSELL Triple Action Rug Shampooer

General Electric Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Used Televisions \$39.95

On up with guarantee.

Used Refrigerators and Freezers, both with guarantee.

B. F. Goodrich Store

115 Watt Street

GR 4-2775

HOMELITE

Chain Saw

Sales and Service

Chain Sharpening

Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.

Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West

Circleville, Ohio

GR 4-5354

BOB JOHNSON, Owner

10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 7, 1965

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30— (4) Leave It To Beaver

(10) Mike Douglas

(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" — 1937

5:00— (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(6) Rocky and His Friends

5:30— (4) Wells Fargo

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

5:55— (10) Traffic Court

6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports

6:15— (6) News

6:25— (10) Weather

6:30— (4) News

(6) Cheyenne

(10) News

24. Misc. for Sale

PORTABLE zig zag sewing machine, \$99.50, terms. Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2093.

PORTABLE Hoover sweeper, 1 year old, like new, \$35, GR 4-7173.

USED sewing machine, \$24.95, terms. Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2093.

TRUCK load, used locust fenced posts, 30c each. Phone 873-8364 after 7 p. m. Phil Heise.

SINGER vacuum cleaner, \$39.95, terms. Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2093.

SCHOOL bus camper, sleeps 10, good condition. Robert Stephens, 170 Fairview Ave., GR 4-3795.

SINGER portable typewriter, \$44.88. Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2093.

CLEANING carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

REPOSSESSION Stereo hi fi console, dual channel, perfect condition, with radio. Will sell for balance due of \$68.80 or assume payments of \$5 per month. Call GR 4-7246.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

SPINET piano: Desirable party wanted to take over small monthly payments. Write Credit Mgr. Graves Piano & Organ Co. 383 East Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

STEREO radio combination. Lovely 1965 console model in excellent condition, has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Balance due is only \$166.50 or payments of \$8 per month. Call GR 4-7349.

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint \$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wallpaper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE

911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405

Open 10-5 Daily

Except Wednesday

26. Wanted to Buy

STANDING hay or will make on the halves, Ashville, YU 3-3123.

27. Pets

FOR SALE, Black male registered toy poodle, had shots, \$100 with grooming kit, GR 4-6402.

30. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE Boars for sale. Charles Frank Weigand Road, YU 3-2138.

31. Poultry and Eggs

STARTED Chicks — Ehler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Free Circular. Open Sunday 1-5.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on baby chicks, started chicks and ready to lay pullets. Croman Farms Hatchery, GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4

Thoroughbred Title Up for Grabs

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knocking at the door in the big ones. It was the same through his first eight races this year. Only in two starts as a 2-year-old and in the Kentucky Derby this year, in which he finished fifth, was he out of the money.

Then last Monday trainer Eddie Yowell placed blinkers on the colt for the first time and he won the Jersey Derby.

Sellers, not a howling success since riding to fame aboard

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Top 4 Golfers Slated To Play

CLEVELAND (AP) — The reigning champions of the world's four major golf tournaments will head the field for the third annual Cleveland Open which starts Thursday.

They are Ken Venturi, who will defend his U. S. Open title the week after the Cleveland tournament; Jack Nicklaus, the Masters winner this spring; Bobby Nichols, the PGA champion, and Tony Lema, the British Open titleholder and defending champion here.

The field of 144 will compete for prize money totaling \$135,000 with the winner getting a \$25,000 check, the biggest winning purse of the year to date. Second place will be worth \$13,000.

Also in the field will be such players as Arnold Palmer, Bruce Crampton, Bill Casper, Bob Charles, Gary Player, Doug Sanders and Julius Boros.

Palmer and Lema have split even in the two previous Cleveland Open tournaments. In the 1963 inaugural, Palmer, Lema and Tommy Aaron tied for first and Palmer won an 18-hole playoff. Last year, Palmer and Lema finished in a tie with Lema winning a sudden death playoff with a long birdie putt on the first extra hole.

The 72-hole tournament will be played at the 6,821-yard Highland Park course, which has a par of 36-35-71. It will wind up next Sunday with the last four holes and any playoff that might be required being televised nationally by Sports Network, Inc.

The long-hitting Nicklaus probably will be the favorite. He has been a contender almost every time out this year.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE GEORGE WORTHINGTON COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE COMPANY, et al., Defendants.

All creditors of The Circleville Hardware Company, Circleville, Ohio, are hereby notified to file their claims with the undersigned Receiver for said Circleville Hardware Company, on or before July 1, 1965, by either presenting the same personally or by United States mail. All claims should be addressed to Walton W. Spangler, Receiver c/o Circleville Hardware Company, 107 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio.

WALTON W. SPANGLER
Receiver for Circleville Hardware Company, Circleville, Ohio.

May 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Nancy Ann Riffle, whose place of residence is 621 McClung Avenue, Barbourville, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 14th day of May, 1965, the undersigned Daniel Edward Riffle filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 16th day of August, 1965. You are required to answer the petition filed herein by no later than July 24, 1965.

Plaintiff, Daniel Edward Riffle
May 17, 24, June 1, 7, 14, 21, 28.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. G.B.
Atlanta 35 19 .548
Toronto 32 20 .615
Columbus 30 22 .577 4
Jacksonville 27 24 .529 6 1/2
Syracuse 23 28 .449 9
Toledo 23 28 .451 10 1/2
Rochester 21 30 .413 13 1/2
Buffalo 15 37 .288 19

Today's Games
Toronto at Jacksonville
Columbus at Rochester
Toledo at Syracuse
Cincinnati (NL) at Atlanta (exhibition)

Today's Games
Milwaukee 9, Los Angeles 6
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8
St. Louis 4, Houston 3, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 9, New York 6
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 6
Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 5-3, New York 3-6
Los Angeles 4-4, Milwaukee 9-6
Philadelphia 2-10, Chicago 1-9
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1, 2nd game rain
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 6
Today's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Measure of land
5. Bugle call
9. Measuring stick
10. Mountain nymph
12. Manila hemp
13. A twin crystal
14. Gorgon slain by Perseus
16. Shoshonean
17. Offer for sale again
20. Eskers
23. Laud
26. Ventures
28. Forcibly
29. Lines up
31. Blunders
32. Walk slowly
34. Often poet
36. Enlarge
40. Blaze
43. Weather-cocks
44. Deadly lamps
46. Wait upon
47. Visible juncture
DOWN
1. French river
2. Dressed
3. Reappearing
4. Expanse
5. "Stowe" character
6. Palm cacti
7. Strange
8. Condimment
9. Male sheep
11. River in Scotland
15. Viper
18. Speech
19. Composed of thin scales
20. Turkish chamber
21. Chemical salt
22. Having an awn: Bot.
24. Title of respect
26. Hair
27. Indian weight
30. Turf
33. Dwells
34. Away
35. Kind of apartment
37. O'Neill heroine
42. Long ago

FOR SALE
SHORT WAVE RECEIVER SET
540 kilocycles to 31 megacycles. Pick up foreign and domestic short wave channels plus all standard AM broadcast channels.
REG. PRICED \$69.95
SALE PRICED \$49.95
Inquire Tradition House At

THE THING TO DO NOW
FINISH HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME IN SPARE TIME
Study at home. Go as rapidly as your time and ability permits. Low monthly payments cover all books and instructions. If you are 18 or over and have left school, write for FREE BOOKLET—TELLS YOU HOW!
COLLEGE PREP — COMMERCIAL — VOCATIONAL H. S. COURSES
AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. 1, 8 East Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio CV-61
Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City.....Zone.....State.....Appt.....

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Lucky Debonair — Won the Santa Anita and Kentucky derbies. Now sidelined with injuries suffered in the Preakness.

Tom Rolfe — Winner of the Preakness, third in the Kentucky Derby and runner-up in the Belmont. Will be given a rest and then pointed for rich races at Arlington Park.

Native Charger — A disappointment in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness after winning the Flamingo and the Florida Derby. Being freshened up with Eastern stakes his chief objective.

Flag Raiser — Definitely not a distance runner as shown in

AFL Opens Study of Expansion

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — "Pro football is like air travel," said Joe Foss. "There are still a lot of people who haven't experienced it."

Foss, commissioner of the American Football League, drew the analogy as the AFL began a two-day meeting that was expected to result in a two-stage expansion plan that will again give pro football's ever-changing face another going over.

With two, and possibly four teams, to be named by the AFL and the rival National League looking toward expansion in the 1967 season, it was expected that new areas would be seeing pro football for the first time while some cities got their initial look at both leagues.

Foss set the stage for AFL expansion when he said last week, "It is our hope to add two teams for 1966 and two more in the next couple of years, probably by 1968. We are looking for the big cities, those that can take two teams but where only one team now exists."

Speculation revolved around three cities without pro football franchises — Atlanta, New Orleans and Miami — and five cities where the NFL has the sole entries — Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Detroit.

The AFL now has 8 teams, the NFL 14.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
THE NEW DRIVERS FIRST PARKING TICKET...

FOR MONDAY'S and WEDNESDAY'S TAKE HOME CHICKEN SPECIALS!
at
Noel's King Boy Drive-In
Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken Reg. \$1.79 \$1.29
Tub of Chicken 12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59 \$1.89
Barrel of Chicken 24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79 \$3.59
Tub of French Fries \$1.25
Tub of Onion Rings \$1.35
Whole Strawberry Pie \$1.95

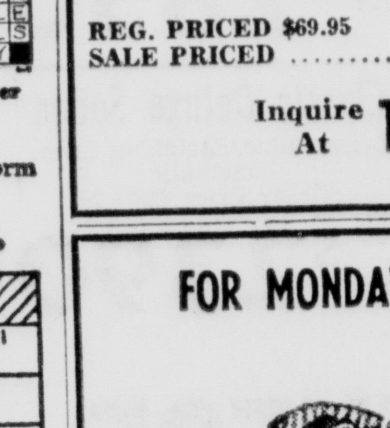
Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but winner of four New York stakes a distance up to 1 1/4 miles. Being given a rest.

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REG. PRICED \$69.95
SALE PRICED \$49.95
Inquire Tradition House At

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



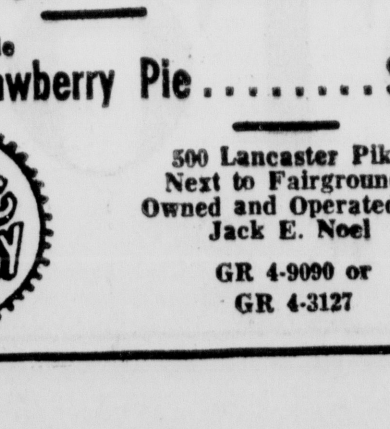
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

Mr. Abernathy



Brick Bradford



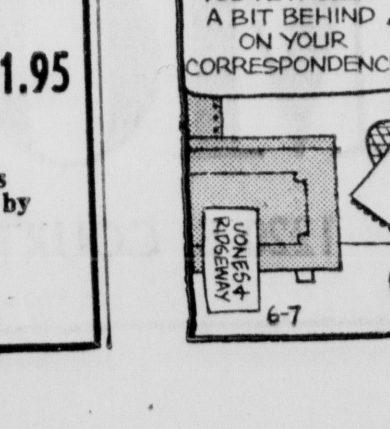
Mr. Abernathy



Brick Bradford



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WALTON W. SPANGLER, Receiver for Circleville Hardware Company, Circleville, Ohio. May 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Measure of land
- Bugle call
- Measuring stick
- Mountain nymph
- Manila
- A twin crystal
- Gorgon slain by Perseus
- Shoshonean
- Offer for sale again
- Esquers
- Laud
- Ventures
- Forcibly
- Lines up
- Blunders
- Walk slowly
- Often: post
- Enlarge
- Blaze
- Weather-cocks
- Deadly lamps
- Spirit
- Wait upon
- Visible
- Juncture
- DOWN
- French river
- Dressed
- Reappearing
- Expunge
- "Stowe" character

22. Having an awn: Bot.

24. Title of respect

26. Half an arm

27. Indian weight

30. Turf

33. Dwells

34. Away

35. Kind of apartment

37. O'Neill heroine

38. Pair of horses

39. Large worm

41. Homo sapiens

42. Long ago

THE THING TO DO NOW FINISH

HIGH SCHOOL

AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

Study at home. Go as rapidly as your time and ability permits. Low monthly payments cover all books and instructions. If you are 18 or over and have left school, write for FREE BOOKLET—TELLS YOU NOW!

COLLEGE PREP COMMERCIAL — VOCATIONAL H. S. COURSES

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. 1 East Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio CV-61

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____ Apt. _____

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Lucky Debonair — Won the Santa Anita and Kentucky derbies. Now sidelined with injuries suffered in the Preakness.

Tom Rolfe — Winner of the Kentucky Derby and runner-up in the Belmont. Will be given a rest and then pointed for rich races at Arlington Park.

Native Charger — A disappointment in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness after winning the Flamingo and the Florida Derby. Being freshened up with Eastern stakes his chief objective.

Flag Raiser — Definitely not a distance runner as shown in

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. No. 24193. Plaintiff DANIEL EDWARD RIFFLE, 433 East Mount Street, Circleville, Ohio.

vs. NANCY ANN RIFFLE, 621 McClung Avenue, Barboursville, West Virginia (Cobol County) Defendant

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION. Nancy Ann Riffle, whose place of residence is 621 McClung Avenue, Barboursville, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 14th day of May, 1965, the undersigned Daniel Edward Riffle filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 16th day of August, 1965. You are required to answer the petition filed herein by no later than July 24, 1965.

Plaintiff, Daniel Edward Riffle May 17, 24, June 1, 7, 14, 21, 28.

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By Blake

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the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but winner of four New York stakes a distance up to 1 1/4 miles. Being given a rest.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — "Pro football is like air travel," said Joe Foss. "There are still a lot of people who haven't experienced it."

Foss, commissioner of the American Football League, drew the analogy as the AFL began a two-day meeting that was expected to result in a two-stage expansion plan that will again give pro football's ever-changing face another going over.

With two, and possibly four teams, to be named by the AFL and the rival National League looking toward expansion in the 1967 season, it was expected that new areas would be seeing pro football for the first time while some cities got their initial look at both leagues.

Foss set the stage for AFL expansion when he said last week, "It is our hope to add two teams for 1966 and two more in the next couple of years, probably by 1968. We are looking for the big cities, those that can take two teams but where only one team now exists."

Speculation revolved around three cities without pro football franchises — Atlanta, New Orleans and Miami — and five cities where the NFL has the sole entries — Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Detroit.

The AFL now has 8 teams, the NFL 14.

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

Blondie

by Chic Young

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

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12 The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 7, 1965

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